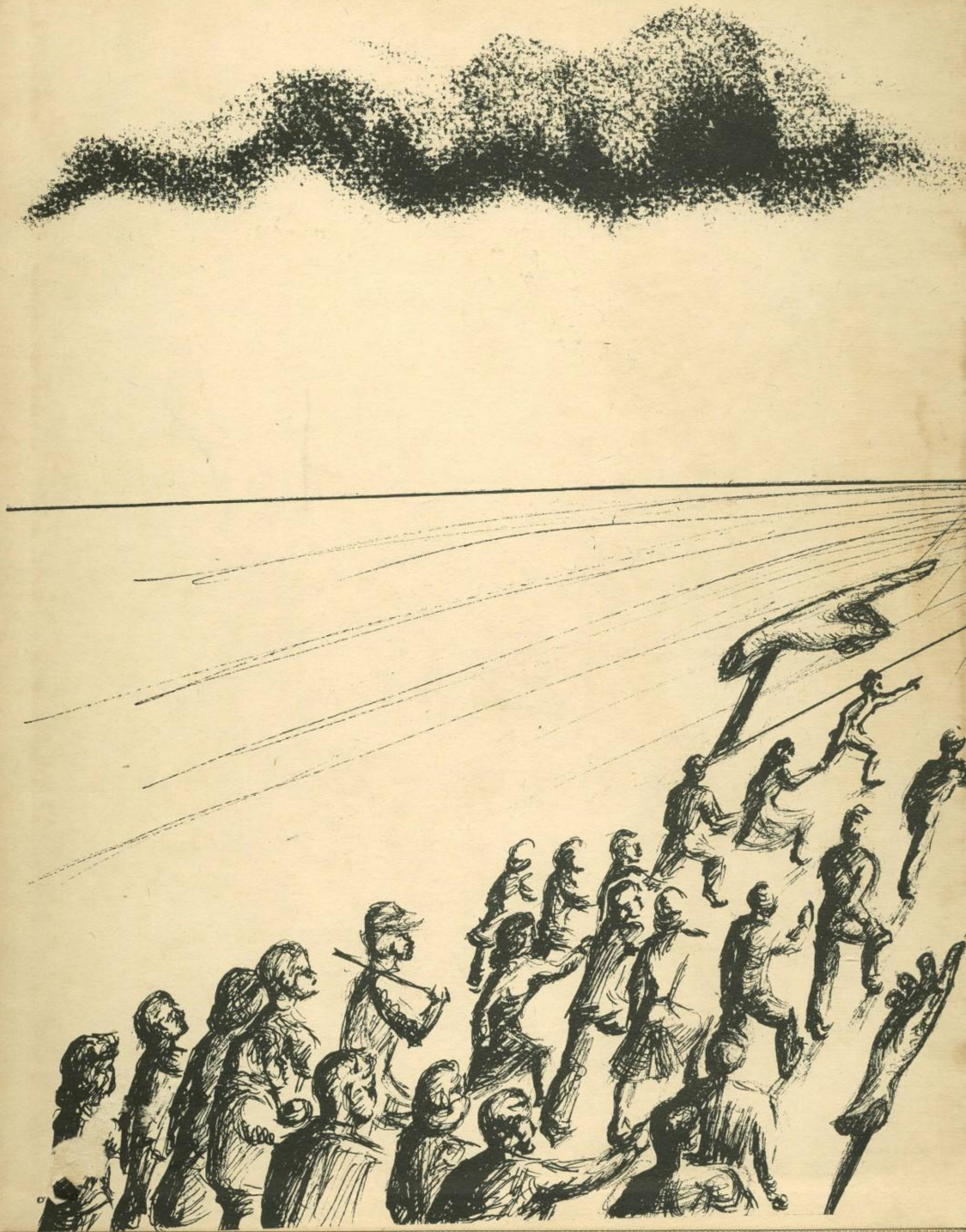
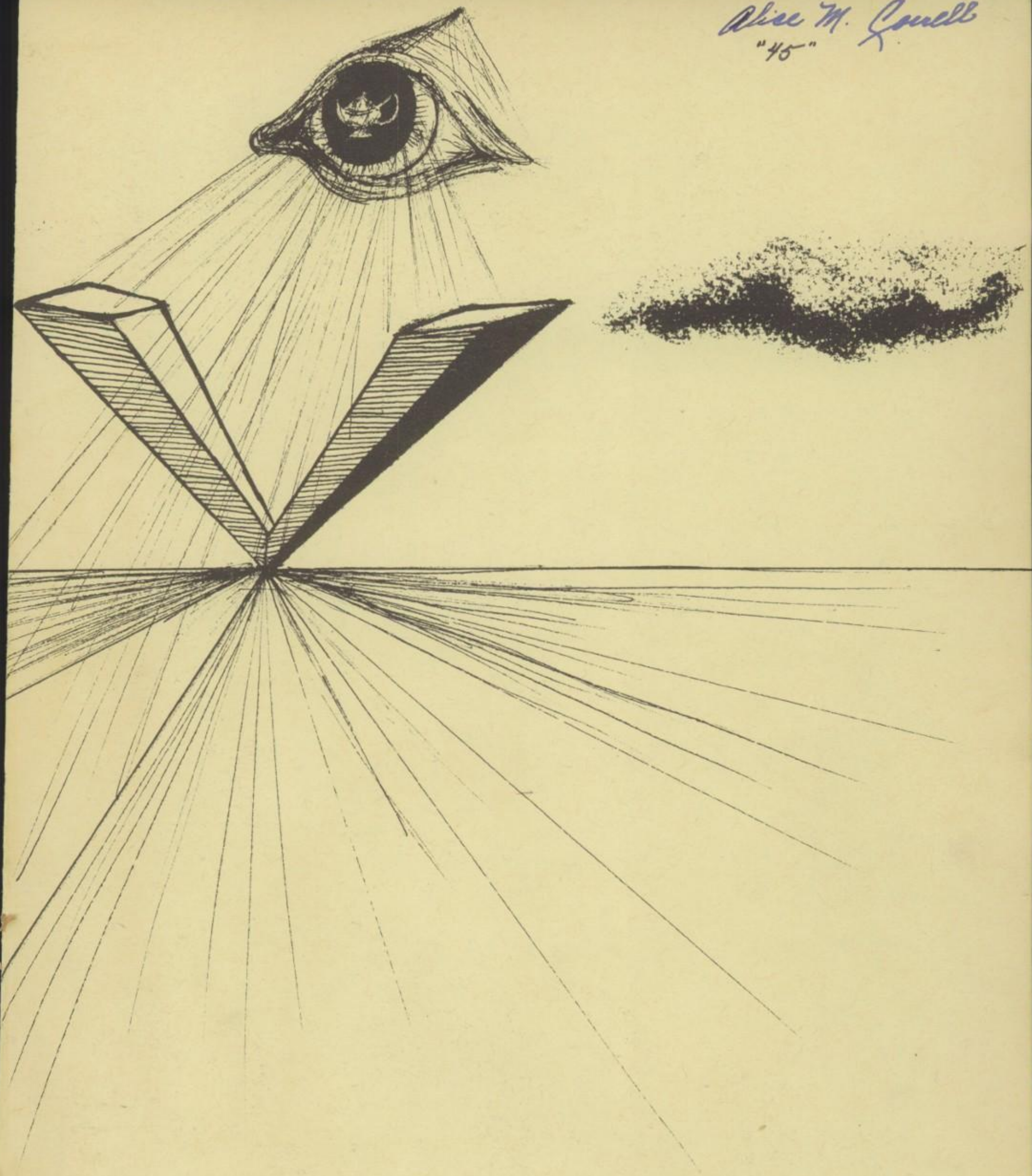


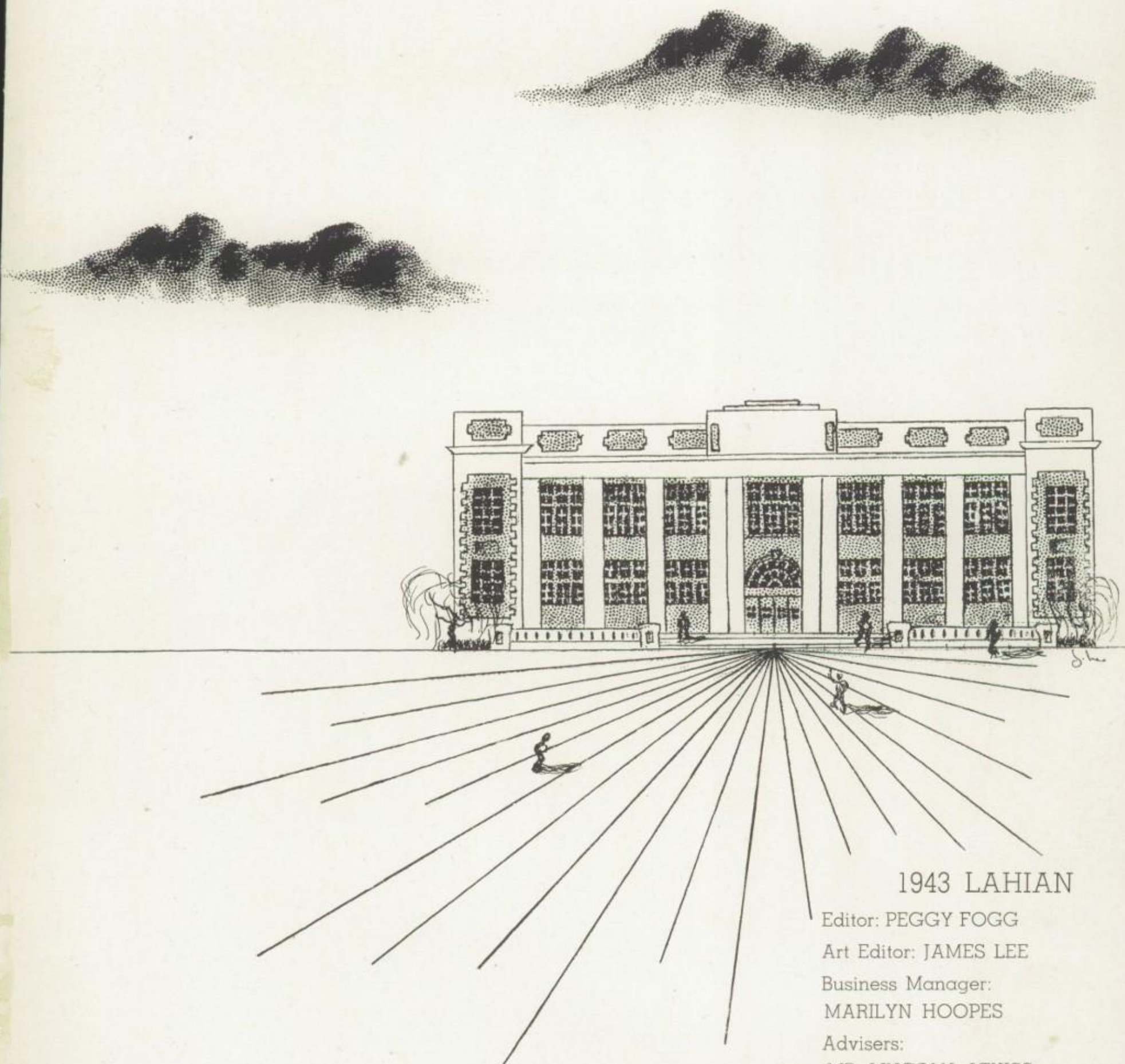




Alice M. Lowell
"45"



RUTH KUSNER



Symbol
Of a Free People

1943 LAHIAN

Editor: PEGGY FOGG

Art Editor: JAMES LEE

Business Manager:
MARILYN HOOPES

Advisers:

MR. LINCOLN ATKISS

MISS MARGARET McCULLOUGH



1943 LAHIA SALUTES THE FUTURE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF L



James Fitzgerald-Lee

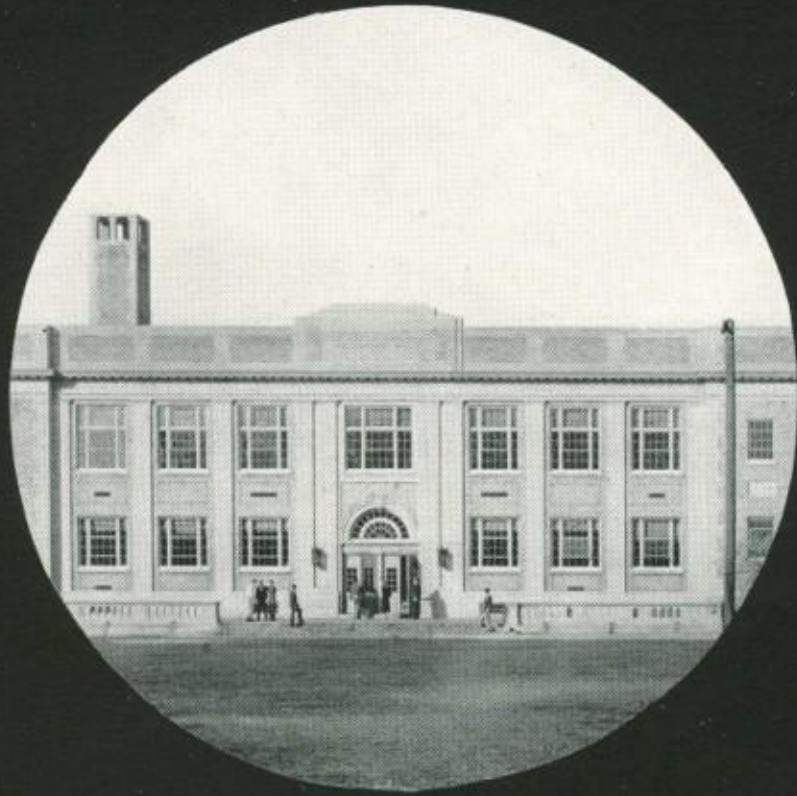


LANSDOWNE HIGH SCHOOL, LANSDOWNE, PA.

LANSDOWNE



A SUBURBAN COMMUNITY CHERISHING ITS BIRTHRIGHT OF THE FOUR FREEDOMS



Like beacons in the black night the four freedoms of man shine from America. Lansdowne, a small corner of this great America, has as its foundations the people themselves, plus what they have established. Their work is summed up in our homes, churches, schools, industries, library, and other public developments. The backbone of our community is the home. It is there the high ideals which help make Lansdowne an outstanding suburb are formed. The effect of the environment of the home is revealed in the townspeople's characteristics. The eight fine churches are examples of our belief in freedom of religion. From these one may choose his desired place to worship. We have reason to be proud of our schools, the public system, Parochial, and Friends. In our extensive public library current reading may be done, research work accomplished, or literature of the individual's taste read. The many stores in this town are proof of industrial development. Indeed, Lansdowne upholds the freedoms.



Flag bearers and Military Drill group head Victory Corps parade.

OUR VICTORY CORPS POINTS THE WAY



Victory Corps division flags displayed by leaders Durman, Purse, Larson, Jordan, and Betson.



The clairvoyant pupils of L. H. S. realized early in the year 1942 that one hundred percent participation of all the people of the U. S. A. was necessary if this war was to be won. Students and school administrators alike racked their brains for an answer to the question "What can we do to help?", and the answer came in the form of the government's Victory Corps program, which was adopted before the year was out. L. H. S. was one of the first high schools in this part of the country to set up such a plan.

Mr. Griffin was made faculty adviser of our Victory Corps with Paul Sidle assisting him as Student Commander. An advisory council composed of citizens of Lansdowne, faculty advisers, and student representatives was set up with Mr. Earl Brumbaugh as Chairman. This group discussed the ways and means of organization as well as future activities.

The Victory Corps was made up of several divisions such as: General Membership, which was open to the members of all classes of the high school who fulfilled the requirements; Air Service Division, Community Service Division, Land Service Division, and Sea Service Division, all of which were open only to seniors and juniors who met the specified requirements of each individual division. The following student division captains were selected: Patsy Purse, General Membership; Leo Jordan, Air Service; Nancy Durman, Community Service; Robert Betson, Land Service; and Peter Larson, Sea Service. Each division was broken up into a number of pla-

toons (headed by lieutenants) which were, in turn, divided into three squads each. Sergeants, aided by corporals, led the squads.

Classes were organized to benefit the boys and girls of the Victory Corps expecting to go into the service of their country in the near future. Instruction in Red Cross work, pre-flight and navigation training, and the fundamentals of radio, along with other courses were offered to Victory Corps members.

The most important work of the Victory Corps was to collect scrap metal and rubber, and Red Cross articles from the entire town of Lansdowne. Every other Friday afternoon, throughout March, April, and May, was devoted to this collection. Also, the military drill group as well as representatives from each division, accompanied the Lansdowne selectees to the station when they left to do their part in our united war effort. Undoubtedly the boys liked to know that the people here in Lansdowne were behind them one hundred percent when they left on their march toward Victory.

Yes, the Victory Corps has truly been the answer to our question; we can now feel that we are really helping to further our nation's cause during these days of struggle. Moreover, the success of this organization was due largely to the untiring efforts of Mr. Griffin. His genuine interest and enthusiasm in the project have stimulated the officers and other members to put their full cooperation behind the work.



Auto-mechanics group, Huston, Sutton, Bressler, and Fina, learn to change a tire under Mr. Wenzel's direction.

French, Townsend, Mr. Atkiss, Westphal, and Elliot, narrators of the Victory Corps Induction, broadcast from back stage.



Richardson, Ulfsparr, Gilmour, and Engle gain skill with sextants guided by Mr. Tammeryn in navigation.

Mr. Tammeryn explains chart to navigation students Shaw, See, Sidle, and Townsend.



Absorbing the fundamentals of radio under Mr. Kleckner, first row: Crerar, Nuttall. Second row: Hauptle, Emper, Mann, Reid.

Bowers, See, Jordan, Marsh, and Metz impatiently wait for French and Krieger to give them a chance to get the feel of the cockpit.



Clothier, Wilson, Johnson, Kolle, and Cooke assemble model planes.

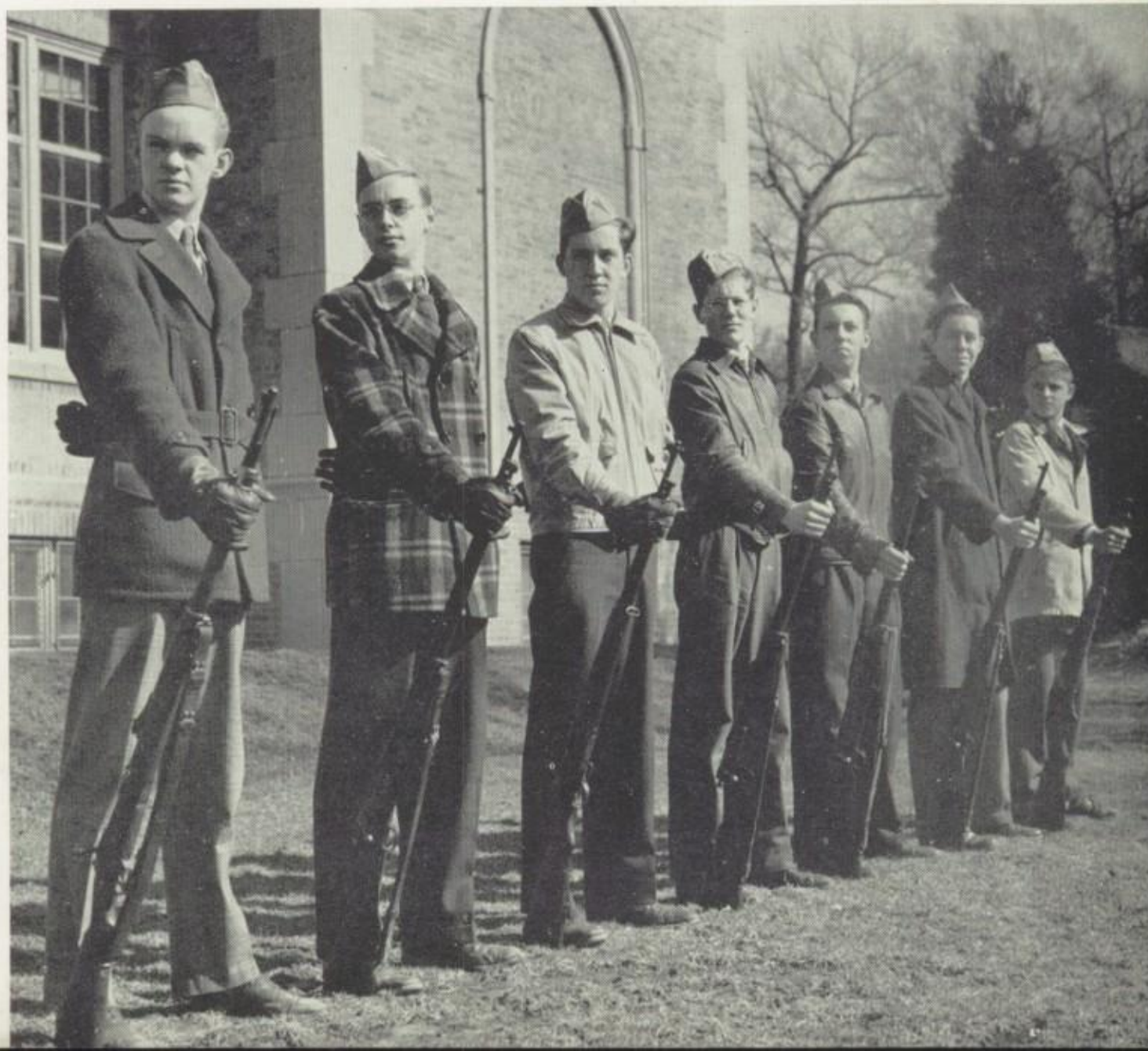
Future typists for war work, first row: Kolle. Second row: Obendorfer, Jackson. Third row: Peacock, Fuller.

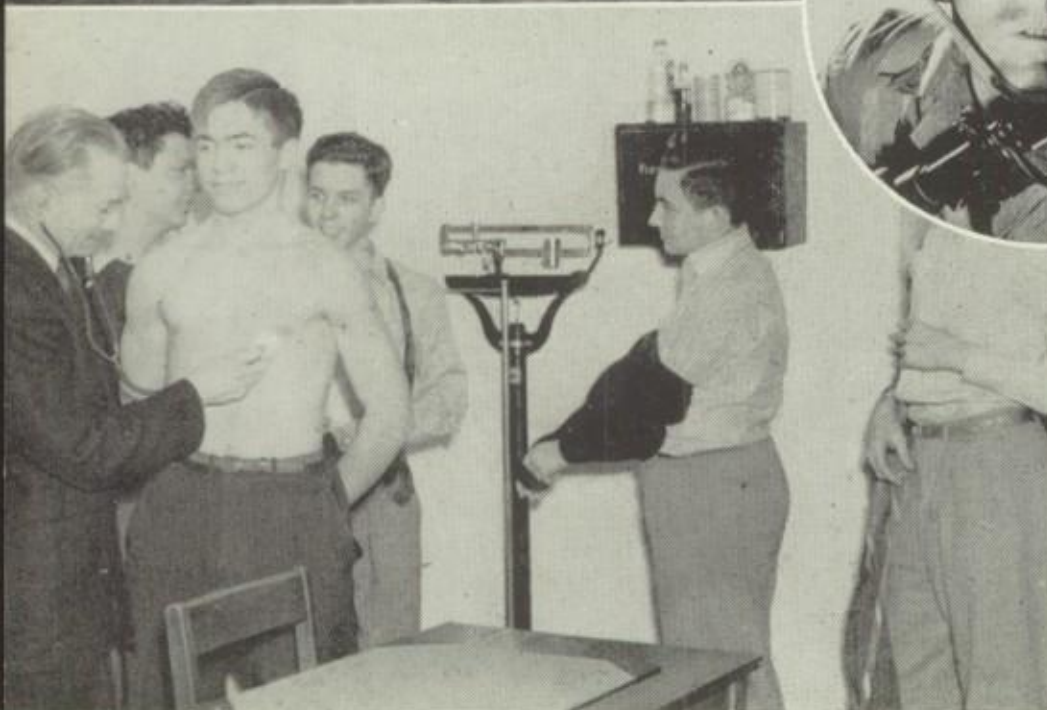
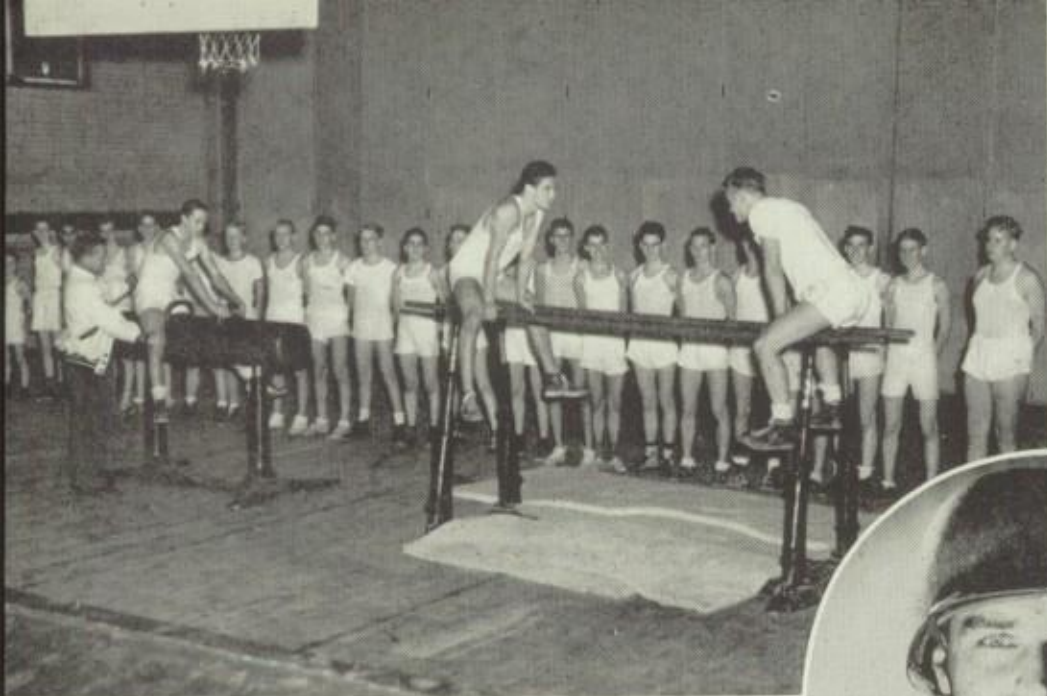
WE PREPARE OURSELVES for the VICTORY MARCH

Realizing that war demands great sacrifices, Lansdowne High students have devoted much time and energy to the pre-induction and special training courses which are a part of the Victory Corps program. Each afternoon after school, many students have spent their leisure time acquiring one of the many skills needed by a warring nation. Our faculty was well equipped to provide guidance in numerous vital subjects. Six courses were offered to the Victory Corpsmen intended to qualify them for membership in the special divisions and to fit them for special duties after graduation. The navigation class taught by Mr. Tammeryn provided for the future sailors of L. H. S. a basic training in the fundamental processes of charting a ship's course. The pre-flight aeronautics class was divided into two sections. Mr. Snyder led the elementary class in a study of the background and foundations of aviation, while Mr. Litwhiler imparted to the advanced class a

working knowledge of physics and aerodynamics. The airplane donated to this class proved of great value in acquainting the aspiring aviators with the mechanics of aviation. The auto mechanics class, taught by Mr. Wenzel, has proved of special interest to the many girls who realize that they may be called upon to assume men's jobs in the auto industry. The typing classes coached by Miss Lacy, Mr. Kraber, and Mr. Kramer have provided valuable instruction and practice for future office forces. The military drill squads headed by Mr. Atkiss, Mr. Corbin, and Mr. Epley offered a timely training to our future soldiers, sailors, and marines. The instructors were ably assisted by Louis Steinman, a member of the junior class and formerly of Valley Forge Military Academy. The patience and perseverance of the instructors and members of the courses will doubtless prove of invaluable aid to L. H. S. students in a world at war.

Rifle squad members Stalcup, Kennedy, Scheerer, Griffiths, Smith, Watkin, and Newberry await commands.





King, McRea, and Krieger work out on apparatus during gym period.

Strength for Victory

Gallagher, Gamble, and Benner watch Hopkins undergo dental exam.

Jordan, Sidle, Westphal, Wills, and Hesner line up for physical exam.

Junior boys take part in health discussion led by Mr. Radcliffe.

THE JOB DEMANDS PARAMOUNT HEALTH

This year, on account of the war and the plea for a healthier nation, a new course in health was added to the curricula of our school. Mr. Radcliffe instructed all the classes of this course, except one class of girls, taught by Mr. Epley. The main purpose in the studying of health was the development of a knowledge of the proper health habits and the practicing of them. The pupils who studied health learned about the values of good posture and how to correct poor posture. Besides this, they studied about various health bureaus. Despite the fact that many pupils growled when they heard that the health course was going to be added to the curricula of L. H. S., they soon agreed that health was an important subject. The

pupils of L. H. S. did more than study health; they tried to maintain health also. They did this through their gym classes, physical examinations and by participating in swimming classes, competitive sports, and many other activities. The juniors, seniors and athletes were given, this year, the opportunity to receive a tuberculin test, given by the school nurse and doctor. This test enabled a student to discover whether a tuberculin germ had ever entered his body. If this had happened the pupil was able to have an X-ray taken to determine whether he had active T. B. The pupils of L. H. S. were healthier than they had ever been before because of the fine health program of 1943.

SELF-SACRIFICE AND WILLING HEARTS MUST PREVAIL

Seniors swamp Student Council Treasurer Tom French with the dollars they voted to send on a Washington trip this year as proxies for themselves.



Lansdowne joined the war effort by buying defense stamps, salvaging scrap metal, and collecting every key, tin can, and torn stocking that could be found. Everyone was urged to buy a minimum of one defense stamp each week from his or her home room representative. Most of the student body cooperated. The seniors showed their patriotic spirit even more when the number of seniors who usually went on the class trip bought a \$25 bond. Led by Mr. Snyder, the scrap drive yielded over 6000

pounds. Old iron, beds, large tanks, and parts of an old airplane were some of the articles which were gathered. Since Lansdowne is not an industrial town, the material which was accumulated was a considerable amount. Wednesday became the day for tin can collections, and by the end of the first semester home room thirty-six led the rest with a grand total of 4543 tin cans. The key drive, another aim toward victory, yielded 4000 keys.



McCulloch and Dunlap turn in their home rooms' tin can collections on Wednesday

Camp coaxes Ferguson to contribute another key to an overflowing box. Metz looks on.

Locker buys weekly quota of war stamps from representative Boswell. Lippold waits his turn.



Mr. Corbin gives final instructions to Rebstock, Williams, Rentz, Colby, Jordon, Sidle, Bach, and other messengers.



ALERTNESS AND RESOURCEFULNESS ARE NECESSARY

That weird sound signifying an air raid drill is now familiar to students in this high school. When the alarm sounds here at Lansdowne, everyone immediately rises and passes into the hall. Here pupils line up against the wall, carefully out of range of doors and windows. There are a number of messengers, fire fighters, and wardens among the student body. If it is necessary for them to report to their special posts, they display official armbands and hasten on their way. Meanwhile, pupils and teachers remain in the halls until the all clear is heard. Cooperation is gained during the drills by having singing under the enthusiastic leadership of Mr. Corbin.

Our school is prepared for air raids—real or practice. The glass portions of all the doors opening onto the hallways are boarded up. All the other doors are covered with heavy wiring. Also, many windows are taped. Since shattering glass is a great danger, no precaution against it is too great.

Every window in our gymnasium is equipped with blackout curtains. Thus, in case of a blackout while a social activity or an athletic contest is in progress, it can continue as usual. So whatever may come, Lansdowne High is ready.



Fire fighters Rentz, Townsend, Bach, Taylor, and Zorn get equipment ready for a test.



A group of seniors "seek safety" in the hallway during a practice air raid drill.



Future air raid wardens Blatchford, Stewart, Jones, and Skeats try poison gas "sniff test."

First aid, surgical dressings, home nursing, and overseas kit production are the Red Cross activities enthusiastically supported by the students here. The purpose of these courses is to aid in the Defense Program. The Red Cross organization first offered these opportunities to our school last year.

Overseas kit production, however, was new this year. Members of this course made for service men, overseas bags containing personal articles such as a small housewife made by the girls, a detective story, stationery, playing cards, razor blades, and other small things. From scraps of woolen material, slippers for convalescents were contrived.

The surgical dressings class, garbed in spotless white uniforms, busily engaged themselves in making different types of intricate compresses and bandages.

First aid and home nursing prepared the girls primarily for emergencies in the home. The information and experience acquired will prove to be valuable in the future. In home nursing simple duties in the sick room and care of invalids were explained. The first aid class practiced artificial respiration and the treatment of accident cases. All the students were out for victory.

First Aid:
Collins,
Morrison,
Longacre,
Martin,
Summy.



Home
Nursing:
Weber,
Westburgh,
Carroll,
Taggart.



Surgical
Dressing:
Cole,
Mrs. Smith,
Cowan,
Seely,
Dillingham,
Stevens.



Overseas Kit
Production:
Price,
Fellows,
Waring.





Left to right: Mr. Wardrop sings "The Ballad for Americans"; Warren, Gilmour, Wille, Jordan, and Garrett in the Finale; Craig spins a yarn as Zeb Coon; Klaus, Danenhower, Porter, and O'Neill march in Flag Drill.

THE SPIRIT OF AMERICA

Last May, 1942, the Lansdowne High School presented a patriotic pageant which was truly embodied in its title, "The Spirit of America." The main objective was to emphasize American traditions and ideals as the hope of the future. Another purpose in mind was to combine the work of dramatics, creative writing, music, and stagecraft in one large outstanding stage production. The idea of the pageant was sponsored by our principal, Mr. E. Carlton Abbott. The growth and the development of our nation were enacted in the following scenes: Faith of Our Fathers, The Birth of a Nation, Westward Ho!, Civil Strife, The Melt-

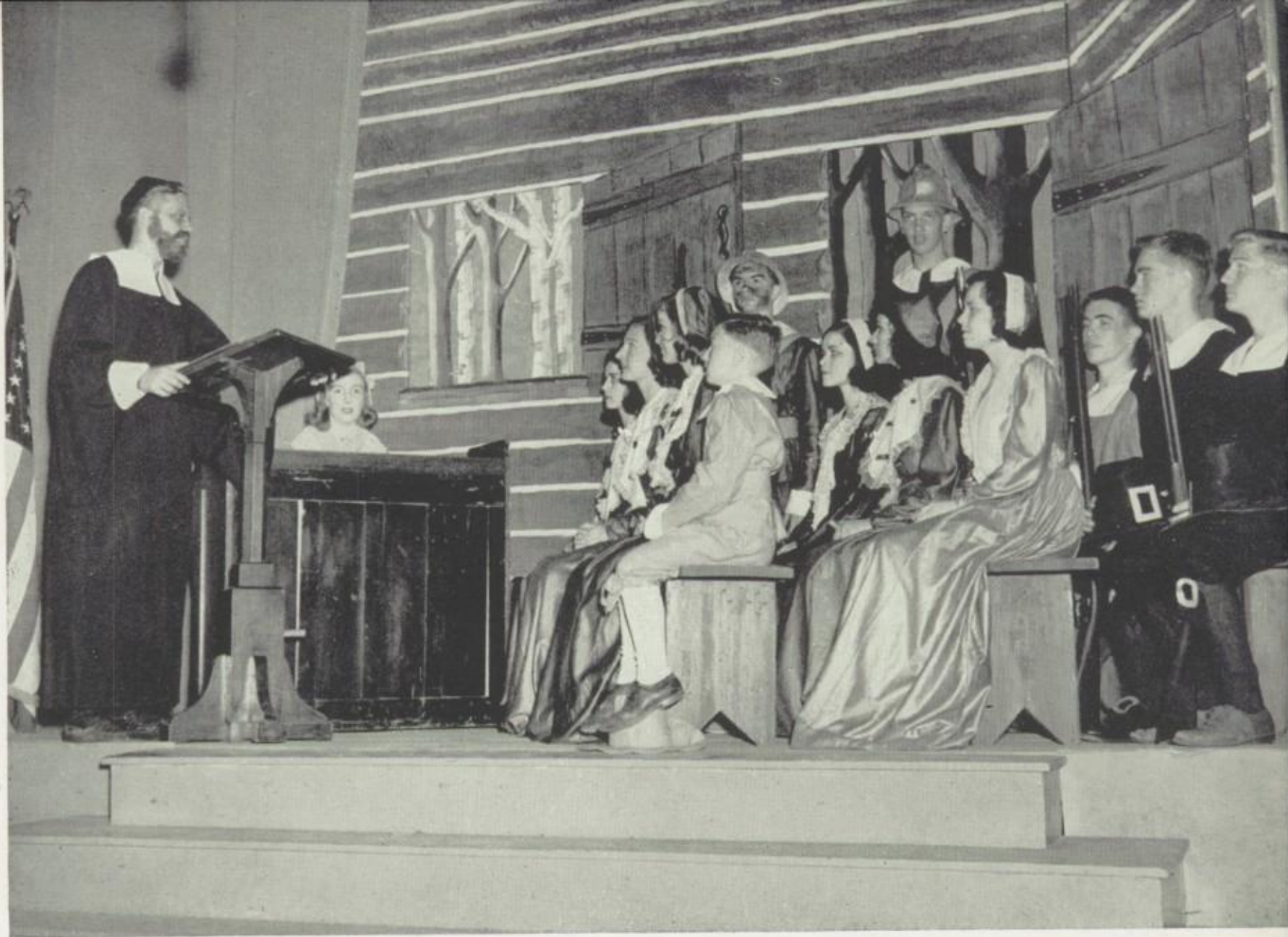
ing Pot, and America, the Hope of the Future. The highlight of the production was the singing of "The Ballad for Americans" by Mr. Wardrop and the chorus. Almost every student in the school helped, directly or indirectly, in the pageant. One of Mr. Atkiss' junior English classes gathered material and wrote a number of the scenes. Numerous classes were employed in the preparation and performance of the pageant. It makes us proud when we realize that our forefathers were the ones who started the American ideals of democracy, the ideals which we are now struggling to retain.



Patriots McCausland and Rentz plead the Cause of Independence with Tories Davenport and Thorpe, and Quaker Townsend.



Pioneers Krieger, Werkheiser, Reichert, Benedict, McRea, French, Colby, Craig, Le Pard, and Massimo pause for a song.



Puritan Minister Richard Haayen expounds the Gospel. Pilgrims, left to right, front row: Olewine, Dukek, Le Blanc, Williams. Second row: Shoemaker, Minter, Featherer. Back row: Sidle, Krieger, Locker. Soldiers: Stouffer, Gayley. Organist: Lyster.

OUR ORIGINAL PAGEANT

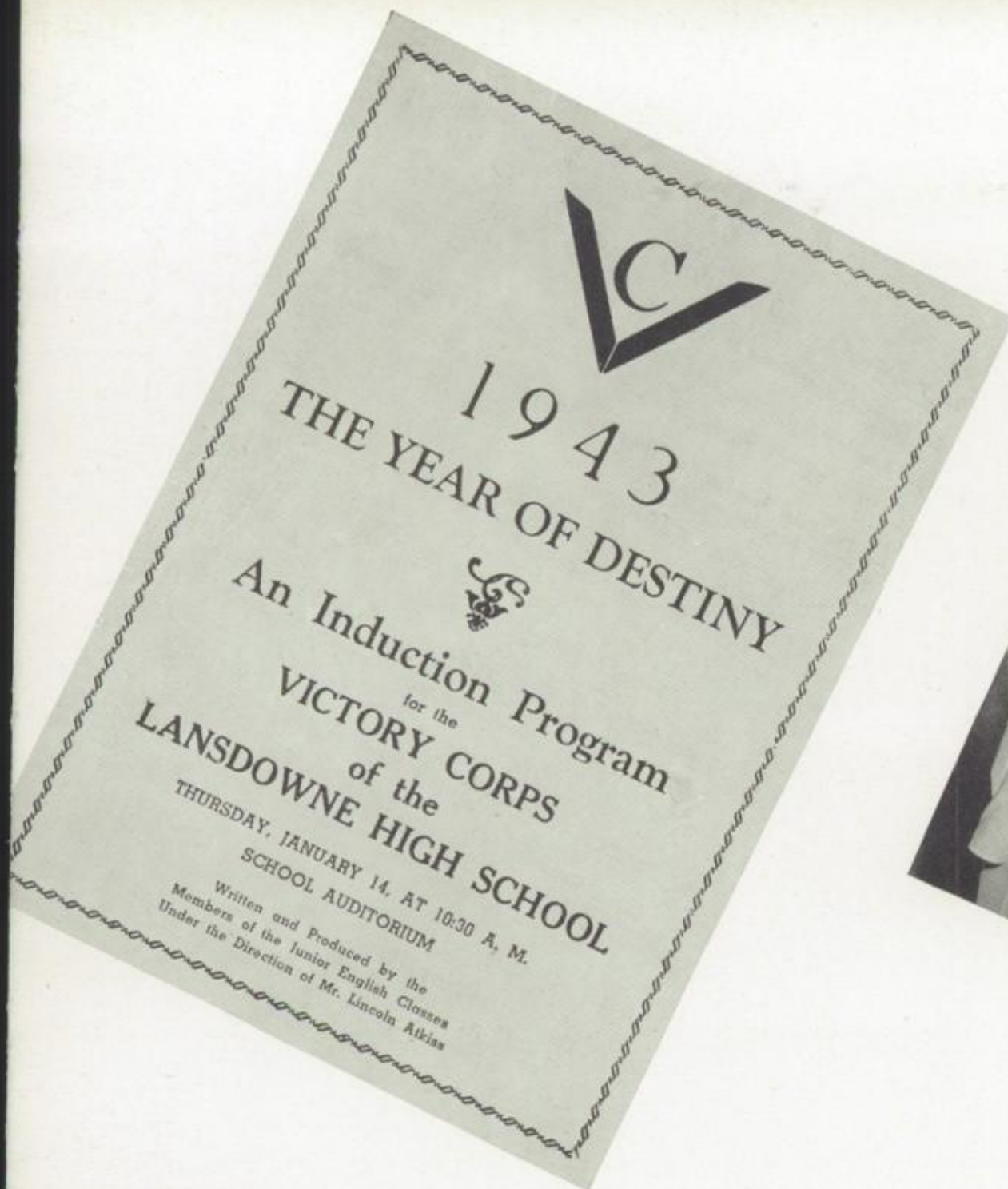


The Spirit of '76 personified by Baskin, Atkins, French, and Beard.



Kusner and Close lead the minuet.





Mary Lou Rosenberg helps Tom French with his Air Service Division armband.

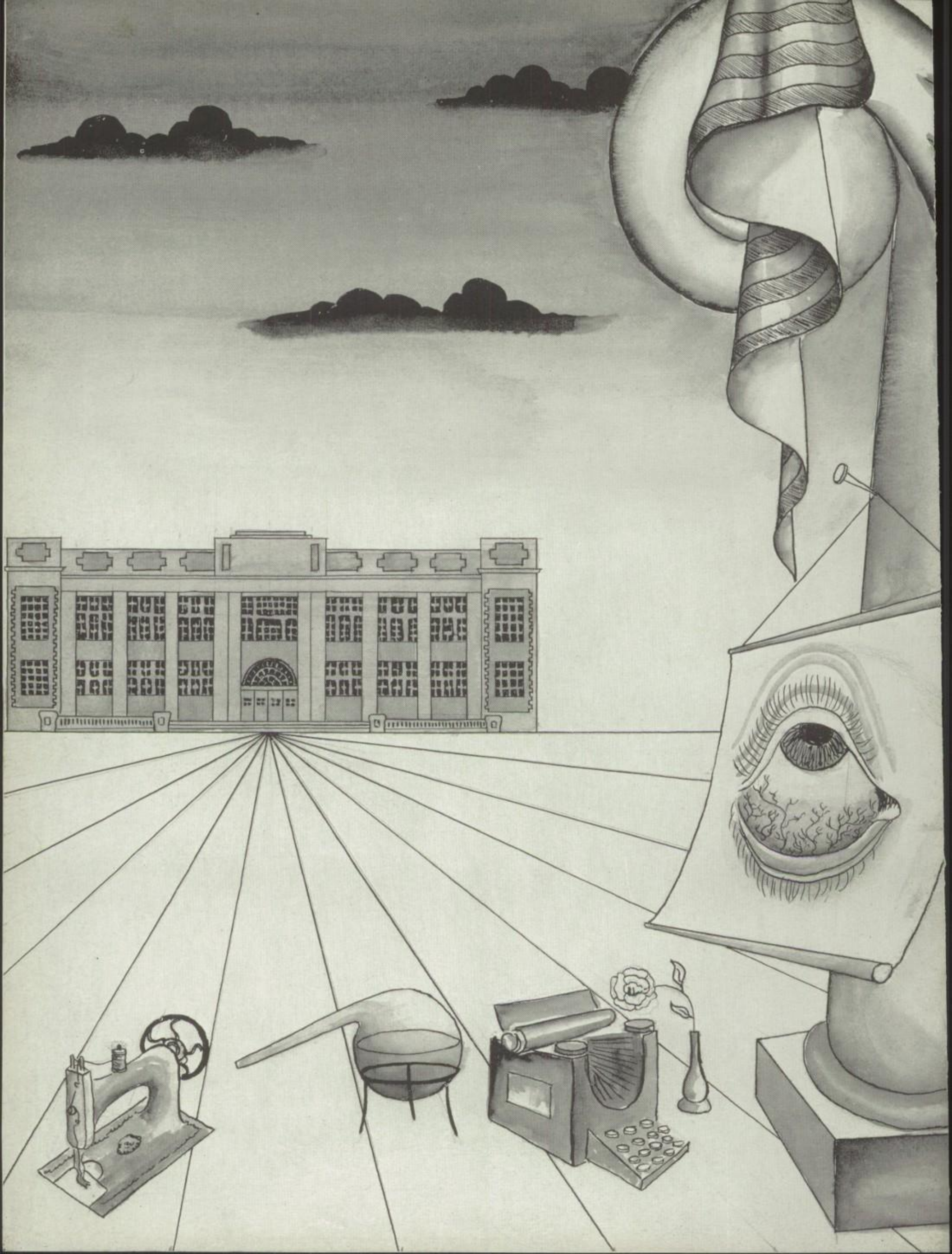


Polish scene from Induction Program. Left to right: Kusner, Stevens, Betson.

Lieutenant Commander Ewan presents Community Division flag to division leader Nancy Durman.



Division leaders with armbands, left to right, Student Commander, Sidle; Sea, Larson; Community, Durman; General Membership, Purse; Air, Jordan; Land, Betson.



WE
THE PEOPLE
OF
LANSDOWNNE

MAPPING A WARTIME PROGRAM

Dr. Carmon Ross
A.B., M.A., Ph.D.

Lt. Comdr. S. N. Ewan
Sc.B., M.A., Ph.D.



Dr. Ewan is now in the second year of his leave of absence while in the service of his country. At the Philadelphia Office of Naval Procurement, where he is second in charge with the rank of Lieutenant Commander, his duty is to give interviews and lectures to applicants for naval commissions. Nevertheless, even with this crowded schedule, he found time to come to one of our assemblies and talk to us about the Navy, and also to officiate at our Victory Corps induction by administering the oath of office to each division.

Dr. Ross for the second year has brought the distinction of his rich administrative background to Lansdowne School District. Under his dynamic leadership Lansdowne has kept in the vanguard of the rapidly changing American schools. We are especially indebted to him for much of the excellent equipment recently acquired by the school.

Our principal, Mr. Abbott, has been faced with many new duties and problems during the term. But even throughout schedules upset by rationing, he has accomplished regular tasks as well as war-time extras. Part of this additional work consisted of writing hundreds of recommendations for graduates applying for commissions in the armed forces, but, busy as he was, he always was ready to give wise counsel and help to our own students.



Mr. E. Carlton Abbott
Ph.B., M.A.

SCHOOL BOARD

Front, left to right: Mrs. Young, Mr. Musser, Mr. Mooreshead. Back: Dr. McKenna, Mr. Willis, Mr. Williams, Mr. Fetter, Mrs. Larson, Mrs. Tullar, and Mr. Underhill.



Members of the Lansdowne School Board have found their duties complicated by world conditions. The problem of teacher replacement has loomed large, supplies have become almost unobtainable, and rising prices have created difficulties. However, in line with its policy of augmenting recreational facilities, the board recently purchased the Colesberry property on E. Essex Ave.

In the high school office, Mrs. Jones, assistant principal, and Mrs. Woods, secretary to the principal, have done valiant service in school administration. Arriving in mid-term, Mrs. Jones competently assumed the duties relinquished by Miss Lindenmuth, while Mrs. Woods continued her superlative work as head of the office staff.



Mrs. Hilda R. Woods



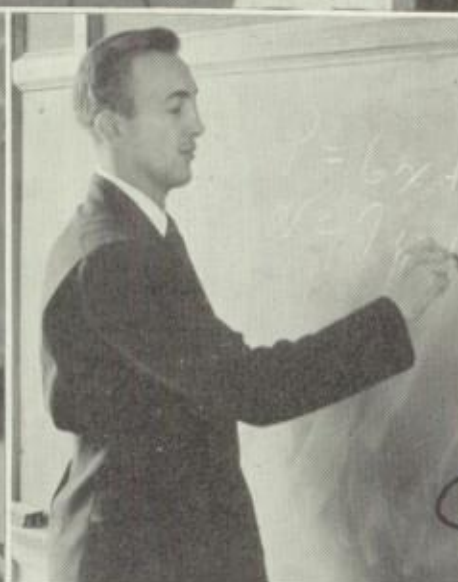
Mrs. Constance S. Jones
B.A., M.A.



R. Ann McConkey, B.S.
English, Spanish

Margaret Cook, A.B., M.A.

Latin
Margaret Cook
Dorothy R. Grimm, A.B., M.A.
French

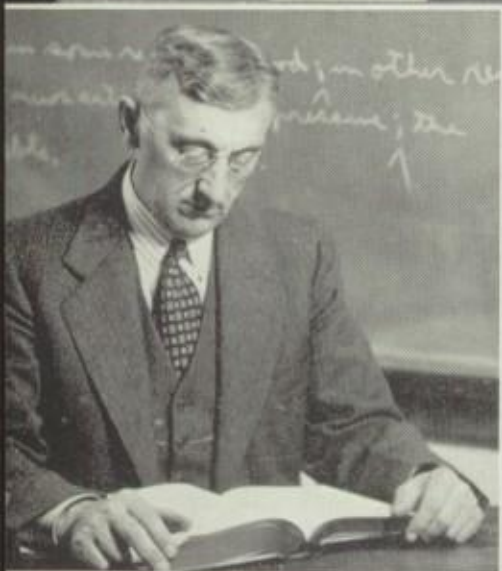


Mary McAllister, B.S., M.A.
Mathematics

Esther P. Morris, A.B.
Mathematics, Biology

Esther P. Morris
John A. Fischer, B.S.
Mathematics

John A. Fischer



Roy F. Kraber, B.S.
Commercial Studies

Harold Kramer, B.S., M.A.
Commercial Studies

Emelene M. Lacy, B.S., M.S.
Commercial Studies



Howard R. Drake, Ph.B., M.S.
Social Science

A. Todd Coronway, A.B.
Social Science

Edwin Snyder, A.B., M.A.
Social Science



B. Wycliffe Griffin, A.B., M.A.
Social Science

Don B. Corbin
Don B. Corbin, B.S.M., M.M.
Music

Charlotte Sheaffer
A.B., B.L.S.
Librarian

Margaret McCullough
A.B., M.A.
English

Lincoln Atkiss, A.B., M.A.
English, Year Book

Martha C. Hartman
A.B., M.A.
English

Virginia Christ, A.B., M.A.
English, Dramatics

Mildred C. Hoopes, A.B.
French, German

Louis Gershman, A.B.
English, Journalism



OUR FACULTY ADJUSTS ITS WORK TO A WORLD AT WAR

In our language department we find Mrs. McConkey bringing to light the educational and interesting phases of the Spanish language; Miss Cook presenting, as a part of the Latin course, Caesar, Cicero, and Virgil; Mrs. Grimm opening the portals of an old and romantic country, France; and Miss Hoopes familiarizing students with the German language.

Mathematics, an invaluable subject in our curriculum, is taught to the students by our three capable and qualified math teachers. Miss McAllister ably imparts her knowledge of higher mathematics; Mrs. Morris is both a biologist and geometrician; Mr. Fischer inspires the freshmen with a knowledge of algebra.

Future clerks and stenographers are being trained in the commercial department with Mr. Kraber patiently directing the students through their typing and shorthand, and Mr. Kramer

skillfully teaching business math. Under Miss Lacy's guidance, commercial students are instructed in typing and office training.

The social science teachers try to make the students become better members of our democracy. It is Mr. Coronway's duty to impart a knowledge of civics and ancient history to freshmen. Mr. Snyder has classes in civics and modern history, and Mr. Griffin traces the development of our country in his American history classes. Mr. Drake, our debating coach, teaches us in his economic course how to cope with everyday problems.

Miss Sheaffer gives helpful suggestions on reading material in the library, and she also sees that the library contains good books. A student whose ability runs in a musical line comes under the guidance of Mr. Corbin, who is invaluable for his excellent direction of chorus, band, and orchestra.

FITTING LANSDOWNE YOUTH FOR VICTORY AND FOR THE POST-WAR WORLD



George J. Epley, B.S.
Biology

John C. Tammeryn
M.E., B.S., M.S.
Industrial Arts

Helen Stephens
Home Economics

H. Stanley Kleckner, A.B., M.S.
General Science

Arthur C. Wenzel, B.S.
Industrial Arts

Margaret Stevens, B. S.
Home Economics

Woodrow W. Litwhiler, B.S.
Biology, Chemistry, Physics

Mildred I. Ankeny, B.S.
Distributive Education

W. Herbert Horner, M.S., Ph.B.
Physical Education

William M. Radcliffe, B.S.
Health

Katheryn G. Davis, B.S.
Art

Sally Allen Macky, B.S.
Physical Education

UNCLE SAM CALLS FOUR OF OUR STAFF TO THE COLORS



Upper left: Lieut. Mary Emma Lindenmuth.
Upper right: Capt. William J. Lowe.
Lower left: Lieut. James M. Waldrop.
Lower right: Lieut. Merrill T. Stewart.

It is the main duty of the English staff to teach the students to think, write, and speak in a correct manner, and to appreciate the fine works of literature. Miss McCullough guides the seniors through their last year of English, while Mr. Atkiss teaches the juniors and also has a class in American history. Both these teachers, besides their English classes, are in charge of the **Lahian**. Teaching English III and also instructing thespians is done by Mrs. Christ. Miss Hartman bestows an education of reading, writing, and speaking upon the sophomores, while Miss Hoopes gives some of the freshmen their knowledge of English. Mr. Gershman, faculty adviser of the **Garnet and Gray**, has classes in English I.

The science department is in the land of mystery and experiment. Amid the clouds of smoke, the peculiar smells, and the general tumult, the future doctors, chemists, and engineers toil. The biology department, headed by Mr. Epley, delves into the functions of living things. Assisting him are Mr. Litwhiler and Mrs. Morris. Mr. Kleckner teaches general science, and Mr. Litwhiler elucidates chemistry and physics.

Teaching the newest subject on our rosters,

we find Mr. Radcliffe and his health classes, with Mr. Epley assisting him. Industrial arts and mechanical drawing are taught by Mr. Tammeryn and Mr. Wentzel, who prepare pupils for careers in engineering. Those interested in art come under the helpful guidance of Miss Davis. In charge of the new distributive education department is Miss Ankeny. Its purpose is to correlate study in the class with the students' experience in business fields. Mrs. Stephens and Miss Stevens, through sewing and cooking, provide the girls with a knowledge of home making. Physical education is carried out by Mrs. Macky and Mr. Horner, who help in the development of sound health.

The members of the faculty who left to join Uncle Sam's forces are Lieutenant (j. g.) Mary E. Lindenmuth of the WAVES, who was formerly assistant principal of Lansdowne High School; Captain William J. Lowe of the United States Army, stationed at Rutgers University, former English and journalism instructor; Lieutenant James M. Wardrop of the United States Navy, who previously taught biology, chemistry, and physics; and Lieutenant Merrill R. Stewart of the United States Navy now in Australia, who taught English and history.

OUR SENIORS ARE READY



Robert Anderson
James Bell
Don Brown

Gloria Bach
Marland Benner
Dorothy Brusstar

Donald Bany
Robert Benson
Dolores Carr

Edward Baskin
Robert Betson
Mary Etta Carter

Phyllis Beers
John Bowers
Kay Chamblin

Robert Beith
Virginia Britton
Doris Christianson

● ROBERT DAVID ANDERSON—Lansdowne . . . lanky tower of strength on gridiron or basketball floor . . . "Andy" is bound to make a successful draftsman. ● GLORIA C. BACH—E. Lansdowne . . . art seems to be "Veronica's" strong point . . . a future stylist. ● DONALD BANY—Lansdowne . . . tennis is Don's sport . . . seems interested in electrical engineering. ● EDWARD B. BASKIN—Lansdowne . . . baseball appeals to "Alvie" . . . will rough it as a forest ranger. ● PHYLLIS CAROLYN BEERS—Lansdowne . . . "Phyl" adds her voice to the chorus . . . will be a secretary. ● ROBERT JOHN BEITH—Lansdowne . . . claims interest in studying . . . Bob will enter Naval Aviation. ● JAMES ALEXANDER BELL—E. Lansdowne . . . has proved valuable assistant in school store . . . "Tigger" has high hopes of entering medical field. ● MARLAND EB BENNER—Lansdowne . . . a newcomer from Mt. Carmel . . . active in football . . . brawny grappler . . . is looking forward to doctor's career. ● ROBERT L. BENSON, JR.—E. Lansdowne . . . chosen as chairman of noon activities comm. by Student Council . . . Bob aims for accountant's position.

● ROBERT B. BETSON—Lansdowne . . . widespread tennis fame . . . **Garnet and Gray** sports editor . . . Bob will take up sports' reporting professionally. ● JOHN C. BOWERS—Lansdowne . . . spectacular punting won Maxwell Award . . . popular senior prexy . . . Jack looks ahead to an engineering career. ● JESSIE VIRGINIA BRITTON—Lansdowne . . . served as corresponding secretary for Student Council . . . will rate high with all her kindergarten kiddies. ● DON C. BROWN—Millbourne . . . distributive education . . . "Brownie" wants to try deep sea diving. ● DOROTHY MAE BRUSSTAR—E. Lansdowne . . . eager participant in class basketball games as freshman. ● DOLORES ANNE CARR—Lansdowne . . . "Betty" really enjoys her basketball . . . hopes to be a buyer. ● MARY ETTA CARTER—Lansdowne . . . lent acting talents to 1940 Fall Play . . . reliable prompter for this year's cast . . . will enter teaching field. ● KAY CHAMBLIN—Lansdowne . . . distributive education student . . . clerical work is Katy's goal. ● DORIS MILDRED CHRISTIANSON—E. Lansdowne . . . distributive education . . . will try clerical work.

TO WORK AND FIGHT FOR VICTORY

● GEORGE F. CLAYTON—Lansdowne . . . in distributive education . . . "Squire" interested in mechanics. ● WILLIAM J. CLOUSER—Lansdowne . . . he entered our portals last year . . . aviation attracts "Nick." ● FRANK JAMES CRAIG—Lansdowne . . . clever comedian . . . pageant hillbilly . . . intrepid outfielder on baseball team . . . expert baton wielder in band. ● JEAN CRERAR—Lansdowne . . . active Hi-Y member . . . lively hockey player and earnest **Lahian** worker . . . Jeanie's kindergarten ought to be popular. ● RICHARD CRYER—Lansdowne . . . "Tank" durable grid lineman . . . a star basketball player . . . to join Merchant Marine is his aim regardless of war. ● ANNETTE B. DANENHOWER—Lansdowne . . . senior class vice-president . . . "Annie" excels in tennis . . . three letter winner . . . anxious to teach physical ed. ● WESLEY DAVENPORT—Lansdowne . . . sophomore class treasurer . . . "Bud" intends to enter medical field. ● JAMES THOMAS DELIZZIO—Lansdowne . . . student of distributive education . . . aims to be a manager. ● VIRGINIA B. DEWEY—Lansdowne . . . **Garnet and Gray** business manager . . . capable library assistant . . . Dewey longs to be

a professor of American literature. ● EUNICE B. DOYLE—Lansdowne . . . clever artist . . . wants to paint covers for sporting magazines. ● LEILA ANN DRAGONETTE—W. Phila. . . talented member of orchestra . . . looks toward a musical career. ● ISABEL JEAN DUKEK—Lansdowne . . . "Duke" an agile stickswinger . . . asset to the girls' Hi-Y . . . art dabbler . . . bound for the advertising business. ● ARNEL VIRGINIA DUNLAP—Lansdowne . . . helped serve at teas . . . "Nellie" wants a civil service job. ● NANCY DURMAN—Lansdowne . . . alert player on J. V. hockey squad for all four years . . . art worker . . . Nance is interested in secretarial career. ● ROSE MARIE EAGLE—Lansdowne . . . pursued distributive education . . . "Roe" wishes to be manager. ● EMILY A. EDMONDS—Lansdowne . . . "Emmy" competent basketball player . . . will be efficient nurse. ● LEONA LOUISE EMPER—Aldan . . . capable **Garnet and Gray** co-editor . . . on varsity hockey team three years . . . "Lee" is an attractive member of Hi-Y. ● ELEANOR F. EVANS—Lansdowne . . . **Lahian** cashier . . . two assembly plays . . . wants to own dress shop.

George Clayton
Wesley Davenport
Arnel Dunlap

William Clouser
James Delizzio
Nancy Durman

Frank Craig
Virginia Dewey
Rose Eagle

Jean Crerar
Eunice Doyle
Emily Edmonds

Richard Cryer
Leila Dragonette
Leona Emper

Annette Danenhower
Jean Dukek
Eleanor Evans



Best of Luck to a very good musician—
Leila Dragonette

Stuvenchy
Second



● VIRGINIA LOUISE EVANS—E. Lansdowne . . . nimble at hockey . . . Ginny will soon step into nursing. ● RUTH DORIS FAIRWEATHER—Lansdowne . . . Junior-Freshman Party comm. . . nursing field appeals to "Jake." ● PATRICIA HELENE FAULKNER—Lansdowne . . . art comm. found Pat handy . . . means to be designer or buyer. ● MARGARET MCCARTHY FERGUSON—Aronimink . . . **Lahian** staff . . . Margie's headed for fashion illustration. ● THELMA EILEEN FIELDING—Lansdowne . . . "Terry" . . . enthusiastic cheerleader . . . has career in nursing. ● MARGARET K. FOGG—Lansdowne . . . **Lahian** editor . . . talented Peggy will find opening in commercial art. ● BARBARA JEANNE FOX—Lansdowne . . . Barb . . . worked efficiently in the office . . . embryo lab technician. ● EARL B. FRENCH—Upper Darby . . . announced grid games . . . "Frenchie" has rhythm for future "jiving." ● THOMAS WILLIAM FRENCH—E. Lansdowne . . . Student Council treasurer . . . "O'Toole" has makings of a pilot. ● ELIZABETH RITA GALANTINO—E. Lansdowne . . . advanced chorus material . . . "Liz" wants secretary's post. ● DOLORES JEANNE GAMBER—E. Lansdowne . . . big help to Mrs. Woods . . . Jeanne hopes for clerical work. ● ROBERT E. GARMAN—E. Lansdowne . . . surveying appealed most to Bob . . . chooses draughting for vocation. ● VERA L. GARRIS—Lansdowne . . . has lent skills to comm. . . as dress designer "Shorty" will rate high. ● HARRY B. GAYLEY—Lansdowne . . . speed demon on track . . . also basketball . . . blazes way toward forestry. ● VIRGINIA GILL—Lansdowne . . . fast performer in hockey . . . as nurse "Ginny" will surely be popular. ● DOROTHY J. GLEDHILL—Millbourne . . . class hockey . . . Dot now set for future work in physiotherapy. ● MARY GORAL—Lansdowne . . . Hi-Y and Honor Society . . . her skill in art will lead her to fashion design. ● DONALD H. GOSNAY—E. Lansdowne . . . able gridder . . . dreams of sailing the seven seas in his own ship. ● OTTO JOHN GREGORY, JR.—E. Lansdowne . . . versatile guard and fullback . . . "Greek" hopes for wings. ● JOHN R. GRIFFITHS—E. Lansdowne . . . varsity wrestler . . . "Griff" is set on aeronautical engineering.

Virginia Evans
Thelma Fielding
Thomas French
Verna Garriss
Mary Goral

Ruth Fairweather
Margaret Fogg
Elizabeth Galantino
Harry Gayley
Donald Gosnay

Patricia Faulkner
Barbara Fox
Jeanne Gamber
Virginia Gill
Otto Gregory

Margaret Ferguson
Earl French
Robert Garman
Dorothy Gledhill
John Griffiths

● **EARLE R. HART, JR.**—Aldan . . . L. H. S. wrestler . . . is aiming for an engineering degree from U. of P. ● **BEATRICE EVELYN HEFFNER**—E. Lansdowne . . . minuet dancer in pageant last year . . . has secretarial aims. ● **GEORGE C. HEMPHILL**—Aldan . . . baseball earns him tag of "Fielder" . . . has destiny in engineering. ● **LOIS HENRY**—Lansdowne . . . speedy in varsity hockey . . . cheerleader . . . "Lo" will be peppy gym teacher. ● **CHARLES HESNER**—Lansdowne . . . convincing debater . . . Charlie hopes to find career in the Air Corps. ● **MARTHA D. HESS**—Lansdowne . . . danced in patriotic pageant . . . "Rish" intends to become a technician. ● **KAY C. HEYL**—E. Lansdowne . . . distributive education worker . . . to be a secretary is "Sugar's" plan. ● **MARJORIE RUTH HOBBS**—Lansdowne . . . typed for **Lahian** staff . . . Marge will be a dependable secretary. ● **MARILYN S. HOOPES**—Lansdowne . . . varsity hockey . . . "Hoop-sie" will seek vocation in scientific work. ● **WILLIAM G. HUMPHREYS**—Aldan . . . he enjoys pinning them on the mat . . . engineering attracts "Hump." ● **ELEANOR VIRGINIA HUSTON**—Lansdowne . . . basketball enthusiast . . . "Ginny" aims to be a technician. ● **ROBERT W. JONES**—Colwyn . . . "Wrecker" adds clarinet to the band . . . "in the groove" as a swing artist. ● **J. WALTER JONES, 3rd**—Aldan . . . had height to make J. V. basketball . . . a business man in the making. ● **LEO B. JORDAN**—Lansdowne . . . class president as a soph . . . varsity quarterback . . . the future Dr. Jordan. ● **MURIEL ELAINE KELLY**—Lansdowne . . . sold season tickets for various sports . . . chooses secretarial work. ● **DOROTHY M. KEMBLE**—E. Lansdowne . . . served at several dinners . . . Dottie will be an office worker. ● **H. RAYMOND KOEDDING**—E. Lansdowne . . . Ray slams around varsity diamond . . . headed toward aviation. ● **THOMAS J. KOERWER**—Lansdowne . . . reporter for **Garnet and Gray** . . . Tom's anxious to be a journalist. ● **JOHN STANLEY KOZZIOL**—Lansdowne . . . varsity tackler . . . "Hunky" has training to coach his own teams. ● **LEROY KRIEGER**—Lansdowne . . . football follower . . . Roy is "on the beam" to pilot for the Air Corps.

Earle Hart
Charles Hesner
Marilyn Hoopes
Walter Jones
Raymond Koedding

Beatrice Heffner
Martha Hess
William Humphreys
Leo Jordan
Thomas Koerwer

George Hemphill
Kay Heyl
Virginia Huston
Muriel Kelly
John Kozziol

Lois Henry
Marjorie Hobbs
Robert Jones
Dorothy Kemble
LeRoy Krieger





With an eye to the future, seniors Hemphill, Townsend, and Griffiths look over the latest scholarship notices.



During an air raid drill Eleanor Evans does a few rows on her knitting, flanked by admiring Garriss and Hauptle.

HERE ARE POTENTIAL

● **PETER A. LARSON**—Lansdowne . . . Pete, a star on our goal line as well as in track . . . will influence future architecture. ● **FRANCES MARIE LAWS**—E. Lansdowne . . . competent library assistant . . . will become an efficient clerical worker some day. ● **WILLIAM H. LEARY**—Lansdowne . . . hailed as Bill . . . fast-moving track runner . . . will be a "hep-cat" as an orchestra leader. ● **JAMES FITZGERALD LEE**—Lansdowne . . . imaginative art editor of the *Lahian* . . . has the talent needed for advertising art. ● **EUGENIE MAY LEIGHT**—E. Lansdowne . . . talented heroine of sophomore play . . . Jean hopes to enter the nursing profession. ● **SHIRLEY CLAIRE LYSTER**—Lansdowne . . . active member of Student Council . . . "Shir" will know success as a bacteriologist. ● **MELVEDA LeVESQUE**—

Lansdowne . . . Melly was Red Cross knitter . . . moved to Maryland. ● **PATSY MacDONALD**—E. Lansdowne . . . cuts it down to Pat . . . journalism worker . . . will be inspired to create future fashions. ● **HELEN ELIZABETH MANN**—Lansdowne . . . Betty was valuable typist on *Lahian* staff . . . will continue her typing as secretary. ● **WILLIAM C. MARION, JR.**—Lansdowne . . . his pals label him "Martin" . . . a basketball quint . . . future business administrator. ● **CHARLES J. MARSH**—Lansdowne . . . two years a grappler on wrestling team . . . "Chuck" will take up aeronautical engineering. ● **FLAVIAN F. MASSIMO**—Lansdowne . . . shorten it to "Mass" . . . veteran gridder . . . agile wrestler . . . plans on a building career.

Peter Larson
Melveda LeVesque

Marie Laws
Patsy McDonald

William Leary
Helen Mann

James Lee
William Marion

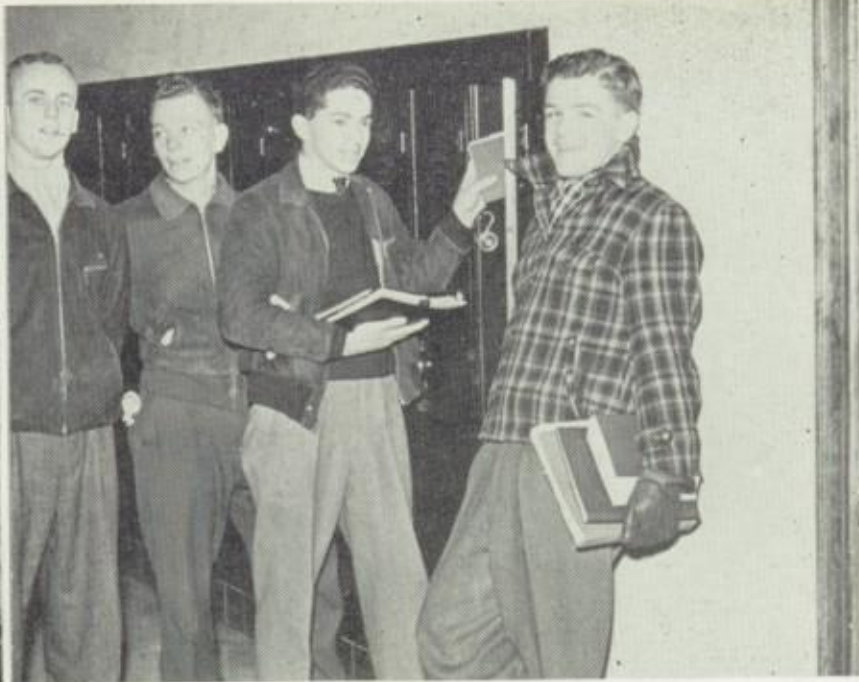
Eugenia Leight
Charles Marsh

Shirley Lyster
Flavian Massimo





Benchwarming in the office, Krieger, Willie, and Koerwer seem none too optimistic about their coming interview.



Thorpe, Beith, and Cryer gather at Baskin's locker apparently missed by the usually vigilant monitor.

FLIERS, GOBS, WAACS

● GEORGE W. McCULLOCH—Lansdowne . . . industriously hammers on stage crew . . . for a career Mac picks chemical engineering. ● REGINA MARY McDERMOTT—Lansdowne . . . taking distributive education training . . . Jeanne has ambitions for buyer's place. ● NOELITA NANICE McKELVEY—Lansdowne . . . in distributive education course . . . Noel is training for future position as a buyer. ● ANNE E. MEADE—Lansdowne . . . voted to Hi-Y secretaryship for her senior year . . . is bound to cheer patients she nurses. ● A. STAFFORD METZ—Lansdowne . . . "Rush" . . . proved worth on varsity tennis team . . . dreams of the day he'll win his wings. ● M. DOROTHY MEYER—Aldan . . . a hard worker for the **Lahian** secretarial staff . . . Dot intends to be a real secretary later on.

● KITTY LOU MILLER—Lansdowne . . . Lou played varsity hockey for two seasons . . . is to enter some field of technical work. ● CLAIRE L. MINTER—Lansdowne . . . portrayed Francine in "The Happy Days" . . . a golden voiced songbird and a career ahead. ● JAMES W. MORRISON—Lansdowne . . . just Jim will do . . . distributive education student . . . should make proficient mechanic. ● JOSEPH MULLIN—Millbourne . . . "Moon" . . . is famous for jitterbug routine . . . veteran matman . . . sailing ahead to naval career. ● EMMA D. MUNCH—Lansdowne . . . hockey field stick-swinger . . . secretarial work soon. ● VIRGINIA ANN NAHN—Lansdowne . . . waitress at several faculty teas . . . Gin hopes to enter training to be a surgical nurse.

*Good luck to a
swell piano player!
Claire*

George McCulloch
Kitty Lou Miller

Regina McDermott
Claire Minter

Noeltia McKelvey
James Morrison

Anne Meade
Joseph Mullin

Stafford Metz
Emma Munch

Dorothy Meyer
Virginia Nahn





Virginia Nawn
James Palmer
Nancy Pisacane
Edith Plumb

Katheryn Nitzky
Barbara Phelan
William Plate
Dorothy Price

Joan Nuttall
Laura Pile
Jane Platt
Patsy Purse

Here I am eating a sandwich, but still wishing you the best of luck in everything. Love! Joan.

● VIRGINIA M. NAWN—Lansdowne . . . popularly shortened to Ginny by everyone . . . quiet, likeable personality . . . bound to be a wide-awake, competent secretary. ● KATHRYN E. NITZKY—E. Lansdowne . . . universally summoned as "Kay" . . . cheerful disposition earns many friends . . . hopes for position as private secretary. ● JOAN NUTTALL—Aldan "Noodle" . . . a very well-liked vice-president of Student Council in her senior year . . . has been a very competent fullback on the varsity hockey team . . . bound to cheer patients as a nurse. ● JAMES OVINGTON PALMER—Lansdowne . . . answers to Jim . . . tootled expertly with the band for three years . . . has "gray matter" to follow mathematical career. ● BARBARA GLADYS PHELAN—Lansdowne . . . always known as Barb . . . industriously worked on numerous art comm. . . bent on being top-notch fashion illustrator. ● LAURA LOUISE PILE—Lansdowne . . . labeled as "Lolly" by all her many friends . . . often found doing art work . . . working hopefully ahead to a secretarial career. ● NANCY PISACANE—Lansdowne . . . "Nance" just fits her . . . heard on **Garnet and Gray** newscasts . . . employed journalistic talents for **Lahian** write-ups as well as news copy . . . is thinking of a newspaper career. ● WILLIAM HAMILTON PLATE—Millbourne . . . responds best to "Bill" . . . famed as three-letter man . . . crashing halfback strength on football team . . . speedy sprinter on the track team . . . future communications' expert. ● E. JANE PLATT—Lansdowne . . . elected to lead Hi-Y . . . enthusiastic representative on Student Council . . . varsity hockey team found her speedy at leftwing position . . . plans to seek career "behind the mike." ● EDITH F. PLUMB—Lansdowne . . . could listen to "swing" for hours . . . excellent trombone player with orchestra . . . was also in band for two years . . . believes she would find secretarial career most acceptable. ● DOROTHY JEANETTE PRICE—Lansdowne . . . wouldn't think of calling her anything but Dot . . . always willing to be of assistance . . . she has ably served at many teas and dinners . . . striving for a nursing career. ● PATSY PURSE—Lansdowne . . . will always answer to Pat . . . competent custodian of varsity hockey goal . . . vivacious personality won post as Student Council secretary seems slated for future hospital training.

*Mary Louise Pile
surgeon*

THE CLASS OF '1943' IS

Latest issue of **G. and G.** claims attention of Stoddard, Robinson, Kozziol, Dewey, Dargonette, Stone, and Waite.



● ZELDAN RENTZ—Lansdowne . . . he answers to "Rentz"—if it's loud enough . . . plays sax in school band . . . ably handled job as manager of the basketball squad . . . popularity plus . . . has a future in metallurgy. ● BARBARA LEE RICHARDSON—Lansdowne . . . the Miss with a charming smile . . . invaluable worker on art projects . . . "Bobby" has high hopes of becoming an R. N. ● EVALYN C. ROBINSON—Lansdowne . . . her special friends have always cut it down to "Evie" . . . she's bound to make the grade as an efficient private secretary. ● BARBARA ANNA SAUNDERS—E. Lansdowne . . . usually just Babs . . . expert aquatic performer . . . blends melodious voice with chorus . . . pleasing personality has won many friends . . . journalistic career appeals to her. ● BETTY ELAINE SCHAAL—Lansdowne . . . excellent right-inner on hockey team . . . accomplished musician with the orchestra . . . is majoring in languages as preparation for an interesting future as a linguist. ● JUNE LOUISE SCHROEDER—Lansdowne . . . friends all call her "Gabbie" . . . smilingly served as waitress at the School Board Tea . . . hopes to don the "white cap." ● CHARLOTTE SCHWEM—Lansdowne . . . most of the time it's just "Char" . . . orchestra claims her talent as violinist . . . dance comm. have made use of her artistic skills . . . seeks career as laboratory technician. ● MARION V. SCHWEM—Lansdowne . . . everybody calls her "Tops" . . . rates as the same . . . has helped swell **Lahian** coffers . . . jolly Hi-Yan . . . helped to write "The Spirit of America" . . . math wizard . . . chorus member. ● FRANKLIN SEE—Lansdowne . . . never hear anything but Frank . . . class prexy as a junior . . . gained prominence heading Honor Society . . . Student Council representative . . . eagerly awaits spring and baseball. ● BARBARA ANN SHAW—Lansdowne . . . intimates prefer Babs . . . thoroughly enjoys her halfback job in hockey . . . has distinction of being elected to Hi-Y and Honor Society as a junior . . . associate editor of **Lahian**. ● JOHN N. SHAW—Lansdowne . . . a newcomer hailing from East Stroudsburg . . . there his speed on the basketball floor earned Jack his junior varsity letter. ● ROBERT WORCESTER SHINN—Lansdowne . . . Bob has kept an eagle eye on things as lab assistant . . . has made a fine start on his way to becoming a research chemist.



Zeldan Rentz
Barbara Saunders
Charlotte Schwem
Barbara Shaw

Barbara Richardson
Betty Schaal
Marion Schwem
John Shaw

Evalyn Robinson
June Schroeder
Franklin See
Robert Shinn

TOUGHENED FOR THE TASK



*Best of luck
to my "Soph."
Latin mate.
Jack.
Shaw*

Saunders, Robinson, and Mann
give services and gain experi-
ence in the office.



Bany, Cole, Hesner, and Longacre are set for an evening of entertainment at the Fall Play as Mr. Kleckner takes their tickets.

OUR THUMBS ARE UP

● PAUL R. SIDLE—Lansdowne . . . he capably counted the money for N. H. S. . . . "Si" is steering towards a career in navigation . . . one of our strong gridders . . . efficiently sang bass in our A Capella Choir. ● ARTHUR SLATER—Lansdowne . . . swiftly won fame as a fleet runner on the track team . . . "Slats" is his name . . . he plans a future in the aviation field. ● ELSIE L. SMITH—Lansdowne . . . expertly played center position on our hockey team . . . varsity basketball squad member . . . lent her voice to chorus. ● RUTH MIRIAM SMYRL—E. Lansdowne . . . rendered tuneful voice in chorus . . . proficiently sold athletic season tickets . . . ardent bowler . . . likes movies. ● PARITSA SOTIROS—E. Lansdowne . . . a musical member of A Capella Chorus . . . an usher at the Fall Play . . . enjoyed Madrigal group singing . . . a great help on many committees . . . plans on teaching career. ● ISABEL STEWART—Lansdowne . . . answers to "Lovey" . . . graciously served at teas and dinners . . . ought to obtain successful position as an office worker. ● SHIRLEY ELIZABETH STEWART—Lansdowne . . . they call her "Bo" . . . she lent a peppy personality to Hi-Y . . . the near future will find a successful nurse. ● DOROTHY LINDA STODDARD—Lansdowne . . . ardent member of hockey . . . Dot faithfully fiddled in orchestra . . . she yearns to become another woman in white. ● PATSY A. STONE—Lansdowne . . . Pat's the name . . . her advertising business will profit . . . for two years she faithfully played with our school orchestra. ● JOAN C. SUTTON—Lansdowne . . . valuable to publications and Hi-Y . . . the younger set will flock to Joanie's nursery school . . . aided on school paper. ● PATRICIA JEANNE SYCAMORE—Lansdowne . . . one of our vivacious cheerleaders who helped our team win . . . technical work in radio greatly attracts Pat. ● RICHARD L. TAYLOR—Lansdowne . . . former student of Glen-Nor High School . . . just call him Dick . . . air-minded . . . aims to enter the field of aeronautics.

Paul Sidle
Shirley Stewart

Arthur Slater
Dorothy Stoddard

Elsie Smith
Patsy Stone

Ruth Smyrl
Joan Sutton

Paritsa Sotiros
Patricia Sycamore

Isabel Stewart
Richard Taylor





Busler, King, R. and B., Buelan, Correll, Stoddard, and Mrs. McConkey watch Lon Henry chalk up another strike.

Enjoying life at the Soph Hop are Massimo, Nuttall, Mullin, Werkheiser, Bany, Cole, Burt, Kreiger, and Platt.

● THOMAS F. WAITE, JR.—Lansdowne . . . agile asset to basketball quintet . . . Tommy, a future salesman. ● MARY BERYL WERKHEISER—Lansdowne . . . "Curls" is her nickname . . . capable co-editor of **Garnet and Gray** . . . she will make a successful technician. ● JOHN P. WILGUS—Lansdowne . . . capably portrayed his part in Fall Play . . . drama's follower . . . war or no war, it's an army career for Jack. ● CARROLL WILLE—Lansdowne . . . "Wilbur" was active member of the frosh and J. V. gridiron squads . . . his greatest ambition is to earn his wings. ● ERNEST WILLS—E. Lansdowne . . . "Ernie" . . . absorbed in science . . . considers drafting for a future. ● EDNA MRE WORTHINGTON—E. Lansdowne . . . sold basketball tickets . . . training to become

secretary. ● H. RAYMOND THORPE—Lansdowne . . . husky member of grid team . . . a business man, that's "Raymo."

● JEAN T. TOBIN—Lansdowne . . . laborious worker on **Lahian** staff . . . an active member of Hi-Y . . . will acquire an R. N. after her name in the future. ● BETTY LURLENE TODD—Lansdowne . . . dubbed "Toddie" . . . served at teas . . . should be efficient buyer. ● RICHARD S. TOWNSEND—Lansdowne . . . tagged as "Big Dick" . . . progressive president of Student Council . . . he ought to make great headway as an engineer. ● MARGARET EMMA TWESTEN—E. Lansdowne . . . distributive education . . . Marge will win manager's job. ● VERN ELDON ULANDER—Lansdowne . . . new to L. H. S. a former thespian . . . bookkeeper in the making.

Raymond Thorpe
Thomas Waite

Jean Tobin
Mary Berl Werkheiser

Betty Todd
John Wilgus

Richard Townsend
Carroll Wille

Margaret Twesten
Ernest Wills

Vern Ulander
Edna Worthington





Kitty Lou Miller, Annette Danenhowe, John Griffiths, Jack Bowers.



Margaret Stevens
Class Adviser

SENIOR BOARD OF STRATEGY

President Jack Bowers
Vice-President..... Annette Danenhowe
Secretary..... Kitty Lou Miller
Treasurer..... John Griffiths
Adviser Miss Stevens

The class of 1943 whirled through their final year at Lansdowne High under the skilled guidance of Miss Stevens, class adviser, who generously contributed invaluable time and hard work to further the interests of the class. The class officers, Jack Bowers, president; Annette Danenhowe, vice-president; Kitty Lou Miller, secretary; and John Griffiths, treasurer, have done their part in guiding their class, and they have left behind them an enviable record. Under Jack, progressive leader of the class; Annette, his capable assistant; Kitty Lou, the careful keeper of the minutes; and John, efficient accountant, much was discussed in class meetings.

The senior class contributed many indispensable students to athletics. On the more esthetic side, the chorus, band, and orchestra were filled with seniors who did their part in producing rhythm and unity. The first and second Senior Dances were both successful financially as well as socially. Hard working committees were the bases for their success. There is also the **Garnet and Gray** which could not have been complete without the untiring efforts of the journalistic seniors who composed the staff. Those seniors who were elected to the National Honor Society in their senior year have well merited that honor as well as those selected in their junior year. In place of the traditional senior trip, the usual quota of seniors pledged to buy war bonds instead. This was designated as a patriotic move, and the senior class was lauded by President Roosevelt. The class officers together with Miss Stevens guided the class successfully, and the seniors will always be able to look back on four enjoyable years.



POPULAR LEADERS OF "'44"

This year the officers of the junior class found themselves confronted with unusual problems of class administration. A less capable group might have been overwhelmed by the innumerable complications of wartime restrictions. Fortunately, the juniors made wise choices. Dick Betson, class president, demonstrated exceptional ability particularly in his choice of efficient personnel for the numerous committees. Vice-President Anne Dusenberre was invaluable assistance because of her skillful direction of class art projects. Secretary Anne Stevens handled her numerous duties with most commendable dispatch, and Treasurer Lynn Burt ably managed all class financial exploits.



*Bob Forrey
1945*

GUIDE DESTINY OF "'45"

Popular President Bob Forrey capably led the class of "'45" through a successful year. His hard work and careful judgment helped make this an admired class. His helpful co-worker was Vice-President Mary Jane Bricker. When she left in the middle of the school year, her place was filled by Betty Geary. As the class secretary, Charmaine Peacock carefully kept the minutes of the meetings and took care of all other matters of business. The "'45" financier was Norman Cochran, whose job it was to be sure the budget balanced. These officers, with cooperation from other individuals and with only necessary advice from Mr. Griffin, the adviser, took responsibilities above average.



PLAN ACTIVITIES OF "'46"

The class of 1946 chose four of their most competent members to lead them through their first year. By selecting John Jones as president, Audrey Price as vice-president, Betty Smith as secretary, and David Larson as treasurer, the freshmen have shown excellent judgment, as these officers have carried out their duties exceedingly well. Mrs. Morris, freshman class adviser, said that Audrey Price had done particularly fine work and had been helpful by writing letters to four freshmen who were sick for a long time. The freshman class probably would not have had such a successful year had it not been for this excellent leadership of their class officers.

*Lots of luck in everything
-to a swell girl & a future composer!
Audrey K.E.*





''44'' SETS FAST VICTORY PACE

Lots of everything to a well-qualified class

The incumbents for senior honors in L. H. S. have already shown themselves worthy of the high office. During its three years of apprenticeship, the class of ''44'' has gained a reputation for scholastic excellence, athletic ability, and financial success. Often the honor roll has been dominated by the names of members of this class, and its representatives have lined the tables of Honors Banquets. That ''44'' will leave its mark in L. H. S. athletic archives is indicated by the frequent mention of such names as Jack Powers, Ruth Kusner, Bob Schell, Jack McRea, Anne Valentine, Dick Betson, Bob Lonergan, and many others in school sports' notices. The lucrative financial condition of the junior treasury is largely due to the erudite planning of the class adviser, Mr. A. Todd Coronway. Most notable was the success of the Junior-Freshman Party. That celebration was not only a memorable social event, but, contrary to custom, it swelled the junior coffers. This year the class has been confronted with a particularly difficult problem. Due to the press of time it was impossible to have the usual number of class meetings. The challenge was met by a series of active committees ably coordinated by President Dick Betson. His efforts combined with the indispensable assistance of Vice-President Anne Louise Dusinberre, Secretary Peggy Bressler, and Treasurer Lynn Burt have resulted in a most prosperous year. The class of ''44'' has responded to the nation's call. Many of its members are prominent in the Victory Corps, and some, working at part time jobs, are helping to solve the manpower problem. Proudly the junior class claims members Robert Longacre and William Reinbold of the United States Navy. Thus we find that the class of 1944 has made valuable contributions to Lansdowne High School and to the nation. We have, however, overlooked the artistic accomplishments of the group. Talent is not lacking. The rosters of the orchestra, band, and chorus display many junior names. The **Garnet and Gray** and the **Lahian**, the two literary productions of our school, owe a large measure of their success to junior staff members. The junior artists, led by Ruth Kusner and Anne Louise Dusinberre have found a ready market for their skills. Each year many projects arise which demand competent art work. This group has assumed many such responsibilities and has constantly completed its assignments with approbation. Next year the senior class of ''44'' will find itself confronted with a world engaged in total war. It will be called upon to further the cause of victory. The class of 1944 is qualified to meet the challenge.

ROSTER

Home Room 21, left to right, front row: Vetter, Rinier, Ford, C. Mann, Kolle, Wilson. Second row: Murphy, Eagle, Archer, Close, King, Engle. Top row: Zorn, Atherholt, Zeiglar, LePard, Ulfsparré, Colby, Reichert.

Home Room 38, left to right, front row: Meyer, Powell, Dickerson, Curry, Johns, Freeman, Kusner, MacDonald, Rose. Second row: Harlan, Bach, Burt, Braker, Busler, Albertson, Boswell, Chamblin, Locher, Lippold. Top row: R. Rosenberg, Pitetti, Turner, Wilkinson, Nickels, Newman, Atkins, Jordan, Zimmerman.

Home Room 40, left to right, front row: D. Carroll, August, Gallagher, Dusinberre, Dysert, Finocchio, Geary, Price, M. L. Rosenberg. Second row: Rebstock, Lonergan, L. Clark, Purdy, Searles, Tullar, Troiano, Wilson, Tugend. Top row: Scheerer, Joyce, Hart, F. Carroll, Dunlap, Powers, Garabedian, Miller, Dukes.

Home Room 36, left to right, front row: Johnson, Forsythe, Dresnick, Boyle, Valentine, Fuller, McGettigan, K. Rosenberg. Second row: Jacobs, Brewer, Comerford, Good, Lowry, MacKinnon, Fina, Betson, Atwood. Top row: Brumbaugh, Meade, Watkins, Walden, Reynolds, Cordier, Elliot, Gorman, Winther.

Home Room 42, left to right, front row: Camp, Bressler, Dodd, Trefz, Weber, Carney, Hamilton, La Rouché, Reid. Second row: Bluestine, Wright, Mayo, Hauptle, Whitley, Ayres, Godshalk, Longen, V. Mann, Maginnis, Williams. Top row: Beers, Kiss, Reinbold, Richardson, Lee, Zautner, Mansure, Hoy, Longacre.

Home Room 45, left to right, front row: Underhill, Stevens, Sears, Taylor, Headley, Shunk, Shelton, Everest, Bunting. Second row: Davis, Paravincini, Shell, Nichols, MacAlister, Sheppard, Steinman, Swigart. Top row: Sivas, McGarry, Smith, Gilmour, Woelfel, Baseline, Hertl, Schell.

''45'' CONTRIBUTES TO WAR EFFORT

The class of ''45'' was indeed one class that made itself known around the high school. Whenever anything was going on, whether in sports or scholastics, you could be sure a sophomore was in on it. Their officers, who very successfully led the class, were president, Bob Forrey; vice-president, Mary Jane Bricker; secretary, Charmaine Peacock; treasurer, Norman Cochran. Mr. Griffin was their class adviser. The Soph Hop was the main social event of the sophomore year. This year a new idea was started by the class of ''45.'' A list of popular songs was placed on the main bulletin board. From this list the students were asked to select their favorites. The most requested hit numbers were played at the Soph Hop on the juke box. This was one of the reasons why those who attended this dance had such a good time. Another outstanding feature was the beautiful Christmas decorations. The art committee certainly did a good job, as did all committees. It was the sophomores' task to sell candy at the basketball games. Norman Cochran had an industrious committee of girls to handle this job. This was the main means of raising money for the class. In sports, the sophomores really covered ground. The names of Dick Shoemaker, Archie Smith, Bob Forrey, Norman Cochran, and Jimmy Mayer were on everybody's lips praising their fine playing on the J. V. football squad. These boys helped the J. V. keep on top. Adelaide Longacre and Betty Geary played Varsity basketball games several times with veteran skill. The boys' J. V. basketball games were more exciting due to the outstanding playing of Dick Shoemaker and Jimmy Mayer. Pert Lois Obendorfer was a vivacious Varsity cheerleader who won the smiles of both friend and foe. The sophomore class also gave us our two high-stepping drum majorettes, Betty Saunders and Dolores Lingo. The members of this class participated in all the various campaigns, the Red Cross drives, the tin can collection, and the scrap drives, with zeal and willingness. The tasks of home-room responsibility were efficiently handled. When the Victory Corps was introduced in Lansdowne High School, the sophomores took a great interest in it. Although the underclassmen were not urged as much as the upperclassmen to join, approximately a hundred and thirty sophomores became members. A large number entered the various special classes held after school. They willingly took part in the many Victory Corps programs. These students will help to form the nucleus for the future Victory Corps. All in all, this class kept on its toes and was a much admired group. There need be no fear of the future with a class like this to be the active leaders and take over the responsibilities of upperclassmen.

ROSTER

Home Room 37, left to right, front row: Stauffer, Stetser, Guy, Frost, Mullin, Cole, Stephens, Boyer, Cave, Carmichael. Second row: McClaren, Betz, Baseline, Palmieri, Lowey, Schnabel, Novelli, Gambol, Obendorfer, Taggart, Hutchinson, Trueman, Wright, Newberry, Harkins, Shoemaker. Top row: Summy, Todd, Cook, Bosbyshell, Crowley, R. Johnson, Jenks, Kurz, Ciapetta, Terrell.

Home Room 41, left to right, front row: Carbine, Warren, Evans, Laurine, Maimone, Nello, Bierman, Foreman, Westburgh, Edgley. Second row: Young, Saldutti, Scheffler, Mack, Keil, Buch, Burry, Price, Early. Top row: Forrey, Hoffman, Helm, W. Martin, R. Jones, A. Smith, Costello, Carroll, W. Campbell, Streater, Richardson.

Home Room 43, left to right, front row: Quillen, Peacock, Fox, Wetzel, Craig, Fallin, P. Martin, Marter, Hogan, Showers. Second row: Stanfield, Curran, Moore, McMenamin, Lingo, Martella, J. Jones, Greco, Cowdick. Top row: Maginnis, Williams, Cochran, Keithly, Kennedy, Darlington, Luxion, Dibeler, Davis, Rosser.

Home Room 39, left to right, front row: Boyce, Godshall, Norton, Bricker, Geary, Longacre, Jackson, Clauser, Hettersley, Stout. Second row: Wilson, Reid, Mayer, Goldhorn, Morrison, Necco, Rodd, Phelan, Wildman, Wake, Serrano, Watts, Schmucker, Wall. Top row: Grace, W. Smith, Newman, Hitchins, Hart, Braik, Morton, Stalcup, Clothier, Colletta, Luton.

Home Room 52, left to right, front row: Gamble, F. J. Campbell, Fraser, Blyth, King, Benning, Correll, Wiltshire, Best, Zoerner. Second row: Schulze, Massimo, Stevens, Seeley, Sharp, Cavanell, Hubbard, Saunders, Shunk, Platt. Top row: C. Johnson, Kolle, Griffiths, Sessamen, Nelson, Stewart, Grentz, Marx, Oliver, Diamond.





To the best little sophomore in L.H.S.
"Nance" La Sor

Hope you
have a future
full of happiness!
Add Eicholtz

Best of luck!
Mary E. Evans

Best of Luck
"Vince"

lots of luck!
Barbara Humming

Best wishes
Sally App

'46' ALERT TO AMERICA'S NEEDS

The class of 1946 has now established itself in the halls of Lansdowne High. After overcoming the initial shock they soon became used to their new life in high school. These up-and-coming freshmen possess many excellent qualities and are sure to find success and happiness in their four years at L. H. S. They have made a permanent place for themselves in the athletic field and have quite a few outstanding athletes in their midst. These athletes will make tomorrow's varsities great successes. The freshmen's parents and the freshmen themselves became acquainted with the teachers and students of L. H. S. early in the year. They were helped to do this by the Father and Son Banquet, given by the Honor Society, and by the Freshmen Tea, given by the Girls' Hi-Y. All of the freshmen agree that these events were very successful and express their thanks to the Hi-Y and Honor Society for furnishing them. Their initiation into social life was brought about by the Junior-Freshmen Party. At this party the freshmen were ably entertained and spent an evening of fun and gaiety. They really enjoyed this event a great deal and as one freshman expressed it, "had the time of their lives" at the Junior-Freshman Party. The freshmen were doing their part for victory too. Most of their class were members of the Victory Corps and they were also regularly attending many of the afterschool classes in typing, military drill, etc. During the membership drive for the Junior Red Cross almost all the freshmen immediately enrolled. Mr. Epley's room had a hundred percent membership, a fine accomplishment. The patriotic class of '46 was also buying war stamps. It was announced in February that the freshman class had sold \$839.50 worth of war stamps since the beginning of the year. Thus they sold more war stamps and bonds than their older classmates. Did they stop with the sale of war stamps and the Junior Red Cross Membership Drive? No, they brought in thousands of tin cans and much scrap metal too. They were working hard for Victory. They could also boast of another honor. It was a freshman homeroom, Miss Hartman's, that won the Home and School Award. Yes, the freshmen were everywhere. No matter where you go, whether it be to a game, a Victory Corps class, or a dance, you will meet members of the freshman class. Why? These freshmen have made themselves an active part of L. H. S. They all agree that they owe much of their success to the competent leadership of Mrs. Morris, their class adviser. We wish the class of 1946 the best of luck and are sure they will continue their fine record.

ROSTER

lots of Luck in L. H. S.
Eve O. Davis
"A P N" '46

"Best wishes to a
sweet sophomore"
Kay Brown

Home Room 54, left to right, front row: E. Smith, Lee, Ziviella, Stortik, Daugherty, App, Donch, Sproul, Bien, Rebstock. Second row: Dougherty, Peacock, Gunning, Moore, Eicholtz, Maitre, Creenan, Young. Top row: Wilson, Wolff, Gregory, Frommer, Duval, Jones, Karsner, W. Williams.

Buddles of Luck
Dan Gale
"46"

Home Room, 55, left to right, front row: Haring, Munch, Hall, Davies, Dillingham, Mack, Clark, Barnes, Stone, Morrison. Second row: Power, Crouthamel, Taney, Bierman, Cronrath, Baker, August, Kelley, Muschamp. Top row: Engle, Roedel, Gosnay, Schmidt, Teaf, Sullivan, Biggins, Gale.

Home Room 57, left to right, front row: Mentzer, Lonergan, Perez, Raetze, Roberts, Campbell, Dams, J. Smith, C. White, Werkheiser. Second row: Gill, Miller, La Sor, Ayres, Blatchford, M. Evans, Kelly, Pompetti. Top row: Soravia, W. Watts, Mano, Merrow, J. Webb, Bard, Henderson, Fettes, Chapin, Gallen.

Home Room 59, left to right, front row: Beckert, Camp, Dodd, Waring, Emmons, Fallin, W. Schanen, T. Smith, J. Schanen, Muth. Second row: Schaffer, Hodgon, Kerr, Lacey, Shelton, Whiteman, Tilton, McCool, Powell. Top row: T. Brown, Masey, Gallatly, Eschner, Milne, Meluzio, Hitchins, D. Williams, Wagner, Thomas.

Best wishes to a "solid kid"
Joan Smith

Home Room 58, left to right, front row: E. Brown, Price, Farquhar, D. Webb, Skeats, Dunlap, Milligan, Good, Bressler, Pifer. Second row: McMullen, Minnich, G. White, Capello, Scena, Hogan, Doorey, Krein, Goldy, Carner. Top row: Waggoner, Barry, R. Watts, McCleary, Lacey, Dutton, R. Evans, Dennis.

Loads of luck to you, Alice,
in everything you do.
Sara Mc Dermott

Home Room 60, left to right, front row: Belfield, Cowan, Bowers, D. Williams, Fellows, Gross, Husner, Collins, McDermott, Garriss. Second row: Connor, Grice, Shuster, Pusey, Straub, Summy, Turner, Egbert, Whittle, Van Zandt, La Rosa. Top row: Brecht, Carr, Cox, Dyke, Elskamp, Garabedian, Hopkins, Larson, Murphy, Shyne.

OUR BEST

The whole truth is learned from a vote of students for their classmates. As the best generals for the Army and the WAACs we hail Bob Betson and Shirley Lyster! These popular seniors rank high with everyone. They are splendid officers in our Victory Corps and assets to the Student Council. Bob has won praise and recognition as an outstanding tennis player. Shir gained distinction in hockey and tennis. Shir has a rare musical gift and a brilliant mind, and Bob has the ability to accomplish anything he sets out to do. They possess the personality to get along with others and to handle responsibility. Is it any wonder they were chosen?

As for the best morale builders, alias the most attractive, honors fall to Leona Emper and Jack Bowers. A glance at these two will justify the voting results. Leona and Jack are tops not only in appearance, but also in personality and talent. Both are Student Council members. Leona played varsity hockey three years, and Jack proved himself absolutely invaluable to the basketball and football teams. Jack, Senior President, is an old hand at this morale business since he has won the popularity vote throughout high school. "Lee's" friendliness and charm have been with the Hi-Y two years. She is **Garnet and Gray** co-editor. Our fair beauty King and Queen are indeed morale "builder-uppers."

Hats off to the most democratic seniors of L. H. S., Marilyn Hoopes and Frank See! We all admit these two certainly deserve this title. Frank showed his leadership and ability as Junior Class President, member of Student Council, and National Honor Society President; Marilyn proved her's as officer in the Hi-Y and Honor Society, plus title-holder of freshman and sophomore classes. Marilyn was a hockey star, and Frank was a baseball pitcher. Their many friends consider them just about perfect. Democratic is a word covering a lot of territory, but Marilyn and Frank both possess the necessary qualities—for this we admire them.

Shirley Lyster
Bob Betson
Jack Bowers
Leona Emper
Frank See
Marilyn Hoopes

ETS FOR VICTORY

In the senior class, the candidates for the best general of the WAACS and the Army are Betty Hamilton and Louis Steinman. Thus the honors fall to these popular students. This year Betty was voted in the Hi-Y and Student Council. She was a very successful class vice-president in her sophomore year. She serves as a lieutenant in the Victory Corps. Friendly, cheerful Louie is a superior captain in our Victory Corps, having acquired his training for this position at Valley Forge Military Academy. We certainly admire Betty and Louie for the superior leadership which they possess.

Betty Geary and Dick Shoemaker lead the sophomore class as generals. Indeed, they deserve their titles, having many friends and admirers. Betty is that cute blond who has made everyone notice her remarkable ability on the basketball court. A cheerful disposition and a winsome manner are her's. Dick is moving

right up the ladder, having won last year's popular vote also. In the sports' world Dick is on his toes, and his fame is rising. He was elected to the Student Council this year. The class of "'45" has a right to be proud of their generals, Betty and Dick.

Last of all, come Audrey Price and David Larson, who are the well-chosen generals of the freshmen class. The initiative and personality they have shown account for their popularity. They are known and liked very much by everyone, even producing an interest among the upperclassmen. Dave has made an excellent class president, while Audrey has capably held the position of secretary. Audrey has already made outstanding progress on the basketball court. In Student Council and wrestling Dave has made himself recognized. The best of luck to these two splendid leaders in the remaining years of their high school careers.

Louis Steinman

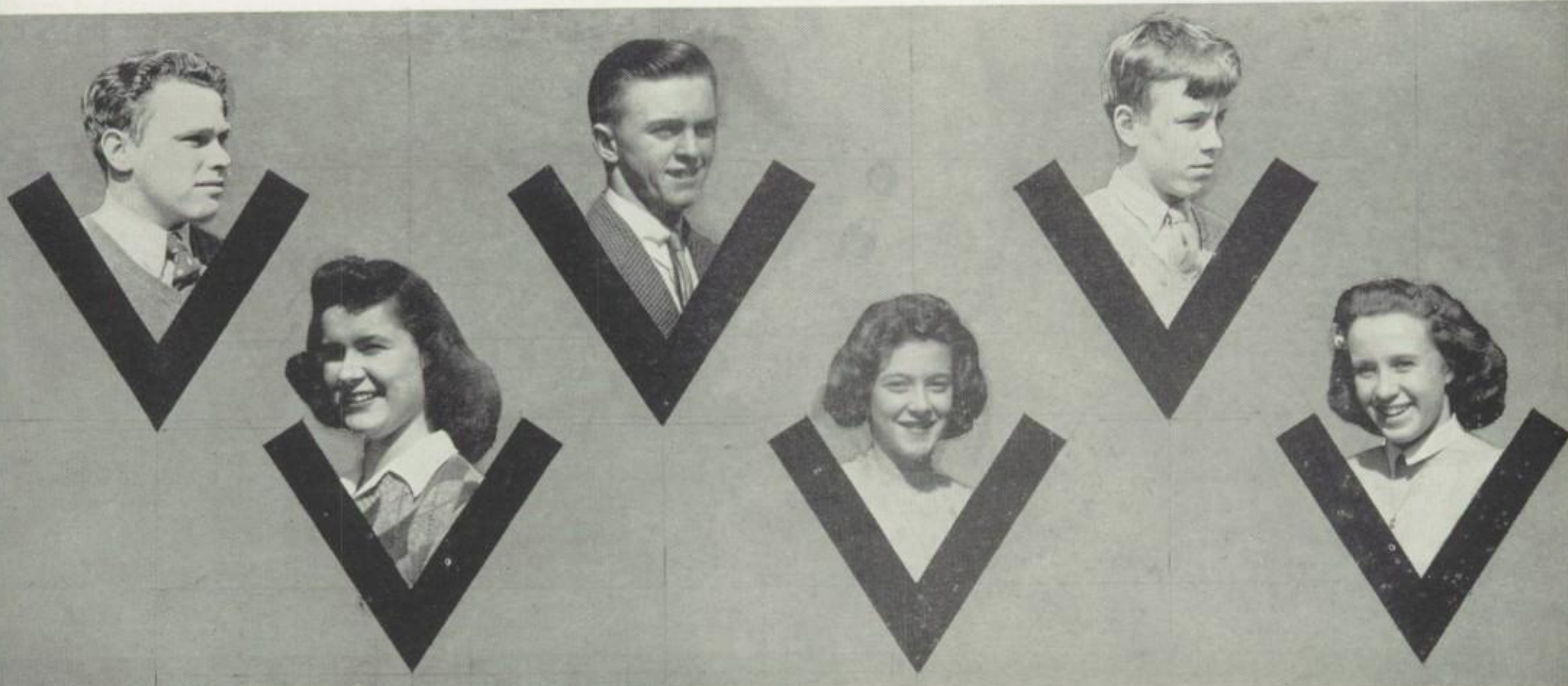
Betty Hamilton

Dick Shoemaker

Betty Geary

David Larson

Audrey Price





STUDENT COUNCIL, left to right, front row: Koerwer, Schell, D. Betson, Keithly, Shoemaker, Forrey, Griffiths, Smith, B. Betson. Second row: Bowers, Price, Purse, Britton, Fogg, Townsend, Hamilton, Boswell, Danenhower, Lyster, French. Top row: See, Massimo, Larson, Nuttall, Werkheiser, Emper, Platt, Krieger, Bach, Gorman, Benson, Engle.



GIRLS' HI-Y, left to right, front row: Stevens, Mann, Fuller, Lyster, Crerar, Miller, Shaw, Sutton. Second row: Emper, Nuttall, Werkheiser, Purse, Fogg, Platt, Hamilton, Boswell, Danenhower, Goral, Dukek. Top row: Bressler, Evans, C. Schwem, Dusingerre, Kusner, M. Schwem, Hoopes, Stewart, Tobin, Rose, Henry, Meade.

The Student Council at L. H. S. has always been a worthy, essential organization and a true representative of a democratic way of life. The council is made up of its officers and representatives from every home room and school activity. These members attend biweekly meetings and then report back to the student body on current problems facing the council. Thus everyone has a say in our student government. Some of the functions of this organization are to edit handbooks, to conduct noon activities for lunch-time wanderers, and to sponsor dances after basketball games. Credit for the progress made this year belongs largely to Dick Townsend, president; Joan Nuttall, vice-president; Patsy Purse and Virginia Britton, secretaries; and Tom French, treasurer.

The Girls' Hi-Y is one of the most active organizations in the school. One of its first tasks in September is to acquaint the new girls with their unfamiliar surroundings. The Hi-Y tea gives the mothers of newcomers and the various teachers an opportunity to become acquainted with each other. Another job for the club is preparing small kits to send to boys in the service at Christmas. The beautiful Yuletide decorations in the center hall are arranged by the Hi-Yans. The girls also assist in selling the small tuberculosis crosses. During the spring this group sees to it that the rock garden at the side of the school is kept attractive. The president, Jane Platt; vice-president, Joan Nuttall; secretary, Anne Meade; and treasurer, Marilyn Hoopes, successfully led the Hi-Y.

HONOR AND RESPONSIBILITY, THE ESSENCE OF DEMOCRACY



Left to right, front row: Fogg, Shaw, Lyster, Hoopes. Back row: Sidle, See, Goral, Townsend.



One of the greatest thrills of the year to the aspiring junior or senior is his election into Lansdowne's National Honor Society. This is a rare privilege and must be deserved. Membership in this society does not hinge upon outstanding achievement in one particular field but rather on all around accomplishment. The dominant characteristics pertinent to membership are Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service.

The Fathers and Sons Banquet is sponsored by the Honor Society. This is a "get-together" affair given in the early part of each school year for the benefit of the freshmen students

and to aid them in getting acclimated to high school surroundings.

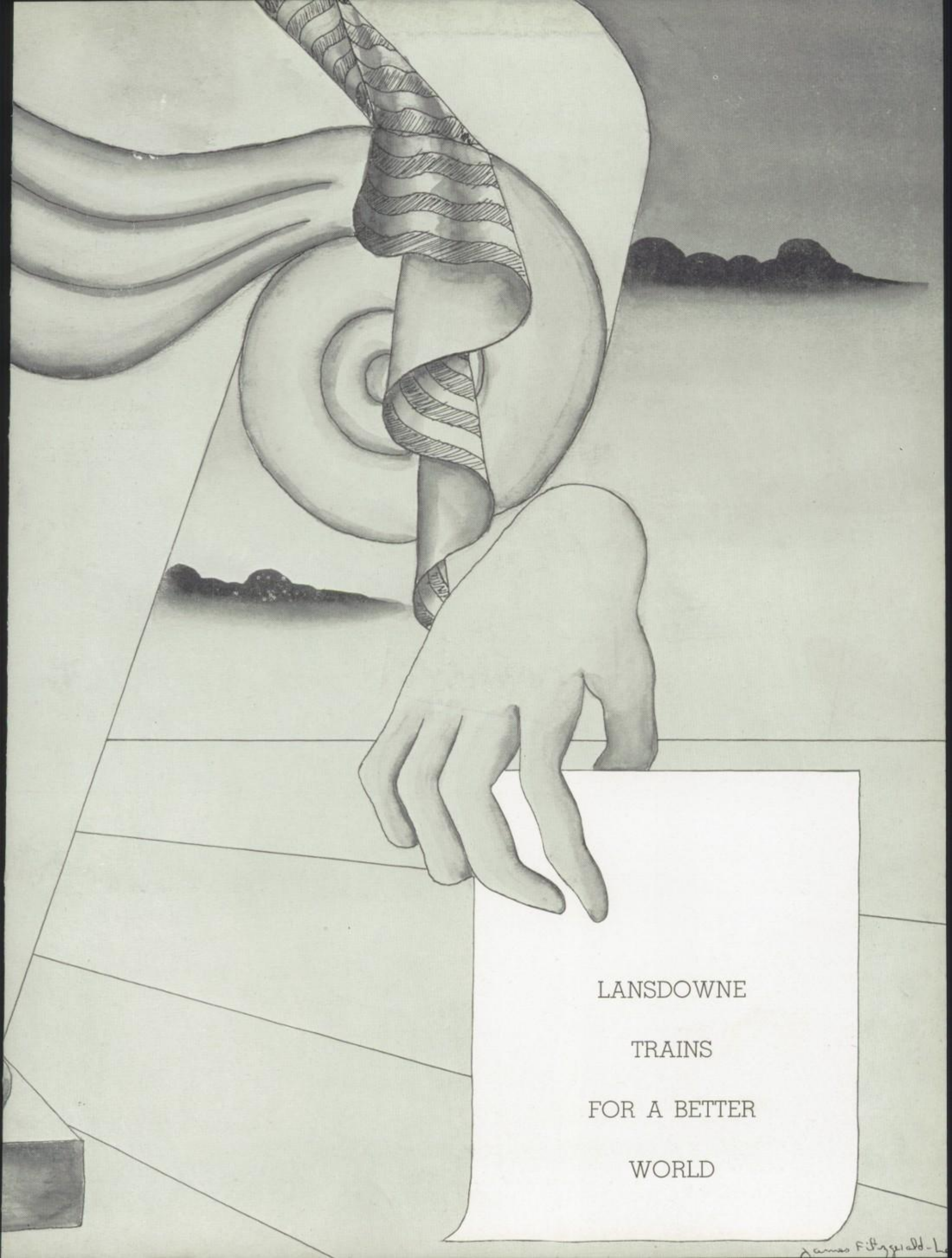
The Honors Banquet is also always an important event in the school year. This banquet is a testimonial to students whose contributions in various fields of activity merit recognition.

Particularly outstanding exponents of the four main characteristics forming the foundations of the society are its officers. Those elected to these enviable positions this year were Frank See, president; Marilyn Hoopes, vice-president; Barbara Shaw, secretary; and Paul Sidle, treasurer.

Student Council Officers Purse, French, Britton, Nuttall, and Townsend discuss ways and means with Miss Lindenmuth. Stevens, Emper, Miller, Platt, Gill, and Danenhower carry out the Hi-Y's duty of decorating the center hall.







LANSDOWNE
TRAINS
FOR A BETTER
WORLD

James Fitzgerald-L



OUR HISTORIANS RECORD THE DEEDS

In this year's book, the **Lahian** staffs have not only portrayed actual school life, but have also endeavored to show the sincerity of all the students here at Lansdowne High in helping to prepare for winning this war. Without the capable and splendid leadership of Peggy Fogg, editor; Marilyn Hoopes, business manager; and Jim Lee, art editor, this edition could not have been completed.

Last year's **Lahian** received top honors, rating All American in competition with schools all over the country. We were the only school of our class in the East to obtain this award.



James Lee, Art Editor; Mr. Atkiss, Adviser; Peggy Fogg, Editor-in-Chief; Marion Schwem, Associate Business Manager; Marilyn Hoopes, Business Manager.

STAFF

Seated, left to right: Metz, Bressler, Westphal, Dewey, Pisacane. Standing: MacKinnon, Meade, Wilson, Tullar, Evans, Ferguson, Purdy, Waldon, Fuller, Goral, Camp, Tobin, Crerar. Not in picture: Sutton.



OUR AGGRESSIVE FREE PRESS

The **Garnet and Gray**, under the sponsorship of Mr. Louis Gershman, new faculty adviser, and the capable co-editorship of Leona Emper and Mary Beryl Werkheiser, has retained its past high standards and in many ways even surpassed them. A new feature, "The G. and G. Newscast," was originated. These editions of the air consisted of items of timely interest, editorials, and jokes. Because of extensive campaigning, the paper had a wider circulation this season than ever before, and as a patriotic move, copies of each issue were sent to Lansdowne boys in the services.

G. AND G. STAFF, left to right, seated around table: Mr. Gershman, Tobin, Camp, Britton, Mann, Dewey. Standing: Werkheiser, Koerwer, Sutton, Emper, Betson, Rosenberg.

Bob Betson and Nancy Pisacane check copy for Virginia Britton to type.

QUILL AND SCROLL, left to right, seated: Schwem, Werkheiser, Fogg. Standing: Mr. Atkiss, Hoopes, Koerwer, Emper, Shaw, Mr. Gershman. Not in picture: Nancy Pisacane.



Co-editors Leona Emper and Mary Beryl Werkheiser collaborate on a **G. and G.** newscast.



Good Luck
"Pay. Stetser"



CHORUS

Left to right, front row: Fielding, Obendorfer, Johnson, Albertson, Stetser, Schwem, Crerar, Sears, Ford, Mayo, Berry, Henry, Boyle, Nuttall, McGinnis, Rebstock, Stauffer, Newman, Williams. Second row: Curry, Underhill, Bunting, Hattersley, Rodd, Wilson, Seeley, Boyce, Carr, Bressler, Jackson, Smith, Vetter, Britton, Krieger, Zeigler, Burt, French, Meade, Locker, Lyster, Mr. Corbin. Third row: V. Mann, Comerford, Evans, Huston, Price, Minter, Everest, Reid, Brusstar, Gill, C. Mann, Tullar, Sycamore,

Longacre, Fuller, Werkheiser, Platt, Reichert, Massimo, L. Jordon, Sidle, Winther, E. Jordon, Hoffman, King. Top row: Cordier, Lee, Dukek, Powers, Lonergan, McRea.

BAND

Left to right, front row: Teaf, Pitetti, Clothier, Griffiths, Schulze, Palmer, Atwood, McCleary, Scheerer, Colby, Larson, Chapin. Second row: Elliott, Johnson, Campbell, Rentz, Leary, Hart, Humphreys, Hemphill, Rosser, Shyne, Darlington, McMullen, Lippold. Third row: Davenport, Wilgus, Wilson, Braik, Cochran, Kolle, Ander-

son, Tugend, Jenks, French, Atkins, Thomas, Hopkins, Evans, Mr. Corbin. Top row: Lingo, Williams, Saunders, Craig.

INFORMALS

Boys' Chorus, left to right: Kelly, Swingle, Bard, Karsner, Frommer, Dyke, Dennis, Williams, Wolfe, Wagner. Mr. Corbin at the piano. Music Appreciation, left to right, in foreground: Bluestine, Stewart. Middle: Evans, Schroeder, Shaw. Back: Massimo, Williams, Bowers, Smith, Watkin.



Music

TO STIR THE SPIRIT

ORCHESTRA

Strings, left to right, front row: Dragonette, Minnich, App, Clark, Dusingberre. Second row: Wilson, Skeats, Todd, Evans, Bressler. Third row: Hoopes, Dresnick, Boyer, Kerr, Schwem, Moore. Fourth row: Seely, Nicholas, Blythe, Hall, Stoddard, Egbert. Top: Kolle.

Woodwinds, left to right, front row: Stephens, Tullar, Stetser, Lonergan. Second row: Pitetti, Davies, Rebstock, Trefz. Top row: Laws, Boyle, Johns, Teaf.

Brass, left to right, at piano: Schanen twins, Hutchinson, Westburgh. Second row: Terrell, Plumb, Schaal, Elliott, MacDonald. Top row: Dougherty, Norton.

L. H. S. music makers again found pleasure in band, chorus, and orchestra activities, while contented listeners learned to understand the charm of melody in the new music appreciation class. Although war time measures curtailed a number of inter-scholastic music engagements, Mr. Corbin's prodigees did a fine job of morale building on the home front. This year the band, besides putting zeal in the team at pep rallies and spurring them on at crucial steps in a gridiron contest, helped in the war effort by accompanying departing draftees to the Lansdowne Station. This fine group, with Drum Major Frank Craig heading up, gave Uncle Sam's Lansdowne boys a memorable leave-taking. This year's orchestra, which included a large number of freshmen, successfully added melody to our evening plays and a few assemblies. Their repertoire was varied, including a symphony as well as lighter music, and student conducting was emphasized with very encouraging results. Future maestros start their careers here. Although District Orchestra was not held on account of the transportation problems, several of our members represented Lansdowne at State Orchestra, which was held at Indiana, Pa. Our A Capella Chorus, which this year was larger than usual, measured up to previous standards. Snatches of song that "float through the air" after practice testify to the pleasure these choristers obtain from their work. The A Capella Chorus combined with the orchestra this year in numerous programs. Everyone remembers the lovely Christmas program which the chorus carried off very successfully, accompanied by the orchestra. The Twentieth Century Club was entertained by the two groups, solo parts being taken by Rita Everest, Claire Minter, Bob Lonergan, and Tom French. This year's biggest thrill for our orchestra and chorus was a radio broadcast in March over the station WFIL. In May, the music groups, resplendent in best bibs and tuckers, exhibited their accomplishments. The results did credit to Mr. Corbin's patient leadership. Thus does Lansdowne share its song with others. The music roster included this year lovers of melody as well as participants, for these former pupils increased their musical knowledge through the new music appreciation class. A study was made of American folk music, and the pupils' eager interest proved it a worthwhile project.



I hope you have much success through out your life, and have all that your heart desires. Hope we can get together to practice more. Love & Best Wishes Nancy



STAGE CREW

Scene Shifters Luxion, Jacobs, Atwood, Moore, Hertel, and Bach.



FALL PLAY

Gayley, Minter, Werkheiser, and Wilgus gather around anxiously as Wilson attempts to bring Dusenberre back to consciousness.

Minter, Dusenberre, and Werkheiser have effective method of rousing sleepyhead Wilson.



Minter, Wilson, and Wilgus indulge in a friendly little game of poker.

Gayley finds an opportunity to try his "line" on Werkheiser.

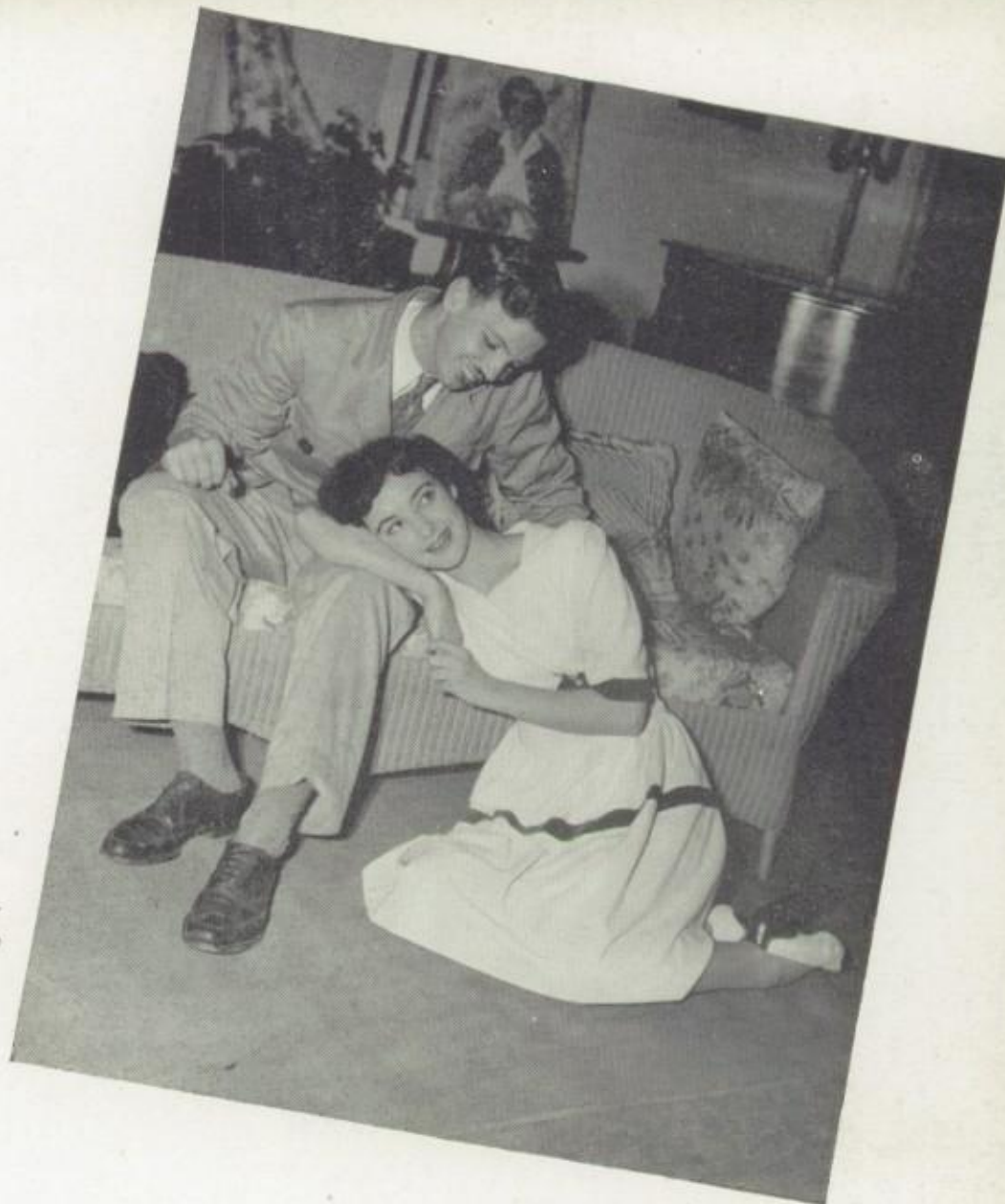


SENIOR PLAY

Left to right, seated: Gill, Nuttall, Faulkner, Werkheiser, Carter. Standing: Davenport, Craig, Metz, French, Lee, Hart, Wilgus.

CURTAIN'S GOING UP

Anne Dusingberre and Harry Gayley in a scene from **The Happy Days**.



The dramatics season commenced with the fall production of Claude André Puget's play, **The Happy Days**, which was presented under the skillful direction of Mrs. Christ. This drama, of French origin, was popular in Europe before the Nazi invasion and has also been received with great favor in this country. Of course, the script which our cast used was a translation.

Fanciful Marianne, played by Mary Beryl Werkheiser, and Oliver, by Jack Wilgus, were the leading romancers. Bernard, portrayed by Erdman Wilson, and Pernette, by Anna Dusingberre, enjoyed a romance until the handsome young aviator (Harry Gayley) appeared on the scene. Each of the girls, including Francine (enacted by Claire Minter) believed she was in love with him. There were some very exciting incidents which led to a happy ending for this lively comedy. The success of the play was also due to the splendid work of prompters, stage crew, various committees, ushers, and musical numbers which were played by the Lansdowne High School orchestra under the direction of Mr. Corbin.

The class of "'43" presented as the annual senior play **Ever Since Eve**, a gay comedy written by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements. The cast included the following seniors: Tom French as Johnny Clover; Joan Nuttall as Susan Blake; Earl Hart as Spud Erwin; Mary Etta Carter as Betsy Erwin; Pat Faulkner as Lucybelle Lee; Stafford Metz as Preston Hughes; James Lee as Mr. Clover; Virginia Gill as Mrs. Clover; Mary Beryl Werkheiser as Martha Willard; Jack Wilgus as Henry Quinn; and Frank Craig as Officer Simmons.

This comedy of youth was the mirthful story of Susan Blake, a career girl, and the troubles which beset those two loyal friends, Johnny Clover and Spud Erwin. Before the curtain fell on the second act, Susan had almost ruined the school newspaper financially, broken the friendship of the two boys, and given them measles. There were also such characters as the high school principal and the pretty journalism teacher, the flirtatious southern girl, the conceited captain of the football team, and the loquacious sister. Mrs. Christ merits the highest praise for coaching these successful dramatic productions.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

IT'S A SPECIALIST'S WAR



Kurz, Wolfe, Reid, Davis, and Hoffman sand their work.

Mr. Means checks blueprints with Kozziol, Waite, Stanfield, Joyce, and Marsh.

Gayley, Wills, Rentz, and Townsend work out surveying problem.

Carner, Gregory, Gallen, and Swingle select tools.

Surveyors Ullsparre, Rosenberg, Gorman, Townsend, Rentz, Garabedian, Richardson and Engle.

R. Watts, Crouthamel, and Carr investigate a motor.

At the present and as we look forward toward the future, we can clearly determine the growing importance of the industrial arts training at Lansdowne High School. In order to win the war and preserve the peace, a nation educated in the field of industrial arts will be essential. It is in the schools that the foundation for this knowledge will be laid.

There is a complete, well-rounded course offered here at Lansdowne, consisting of two types of training. These are the wood shop, and mechanical drawing. Workers are busy at their jobs in the wood shop all through the year, and it is not too difficult to tell what season of the year it is by the progress made on their jobs. Hammers, saws, and planers reverberate through the halls in the fall as the structure of the project is being formed. Throughout the winter, melodious sounds of sandpapering, mingled with the last hammering of nails and the smell of glue, indicate projects are nearing completion. In the spring, odors of paints, varnishes, and stains are wafted about the depths of the school as the finishing touches are being applied. Jobs in the wood shop range from whatnots and magazine baskets to bureaus and twin beds. By the end of the year, there is a general rush as proud constructors transport their finished projects to their homes.

The blueprint reading course is more valuable this year than ever before. Due to the war, the need for people to understand, draw, and read blueprints has become more essential. The boys in this course will be able to step into a vital career of war time planning and construction. This course is one of many examples of the way our high school has adjusted its curriculum to the needs of a society at war. War industry will be eager to have these well-trained students.

The mechanical drawing department is crowded with those prospective engineers who are becoming dextrous in the art of wielding a compass or a protractor and will later become the designers of our ultra-modern airplanes and ocean liners of the future.

A rather uncommon sight, but one arousing interest, is the group of surveyors setting up their instruments and taking careful aim across the piece of land in question. These battlers of the sin, tan, and sec brave the winter's blast but manage to enjoy life as the warmth of spring appears, forcing out the lively foliage that is a familiar sight on the grounds of L. H. S.

The industrial arts department is ably headed by Mr. Tammeryn, who is also bearing the brunt of a great amount of the war defense preparation. During the course of the year, blueprint reading and wood shop have also been taught by Mr. Means, Mr. Reed, and our present instructor, Mr. Wenzel.

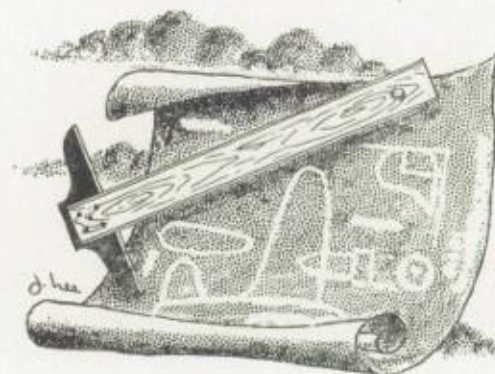
Through the war and the peace that follows, technical training will continue to influence the growth of America. It is therefore necessary that we give the industrial arts department the credit it deserves.



Jack Miller works at the band saw.



Muschamp, W. Watts, and Mark in wood shop.



LITERARY AND ART

WE ABSORB THE IDEALS OF AMERICA

Although it may not be realized, the vast subject matter included in literature and art leaves a vivid impression on everyone. The English classes, the library, and the art department all come under this topic which no high school student can evade.

Novels, poetry, short stories, compositions, dramas, subjects, and verbs! What a conglomeration! Yet all these, plus more, form the basis for a subject known to every Lansdowne High School student. It is called English. Whatever course is taken, English is always included in the curriculum.

Beginning with the freshmen, an extensive study of literature down through the ages is made. Although this is a required subject, it should not be drudgery, but instead it should be a source of endless interest and value.

By our readings we are becoming acquainted with many authors who are worthy of recognition. An understanding of their lives and an appreciation of their works are gained. The oral work accomplished in English helps in acquiring poise and the art of speaking before an audience. This is valuable to pupils not only now but also later in life. By speeches, reports, and readings progress is made toward excellence in oral address. By the writing of themes students' imagination, originality, and ability are displayed and cultivated. Throughout our lives there is a necessity for grammatical perfection. Therefore, much guidance and practice are given in this important phase.

Our school library is a source of endless helpfulness and enjoyment to pupils. Every period of the day, during free time, it is here many students can be found. Under the expert guidance and advice of Miss Sheaffer, much work is accomplished. The students do research work, prepare special assignments, read newspapers, look at magazines, or enjoy books from the numerous entertaining shelves. With the splendid selection of all types of reading material, a bored moment need never be spent. At the close of every school day, there is a frantic rush for the library. Sometimes it is for health books; sometimes for other books on reserve. The penalty of two cents a period for reserve material not returned by eight-thirty the following morning is punishment for absent-mindedness.

This year, a spacious set of shelves has been a valuable addition in the south end of the library. These shelves extend almost across the room. Among the books to be placed here are professional ones for teachers. Between this addition and the end of the room is a small space which can be used as a conference room.

To acquaint students with the use of the library, a course called library science is given to freshmen. Whether or not they realize it, this instruction is invaluable. It is very helpful to know how to use the card catalog, where to find books, and how to look for other reading matter. Indeed, the library is indispensable.

Artists Close, Schwem, Fina, Sutton, Snell, Sears, Albertson, and Dodd examine plaster cast.

Ulfsparré, Wilson, and Busler read the Theme of the Week written for English III.

Bach, Underhill, August, and Garris busily at work on various art projects.



Baskin, Plate, Schroeder, I. Stewart, Carr, Faulkner, Lyster, Price, Doyle, Sycamore, Nuttall, Pifer, S. Stewart, Sutton, and Bach absorb English IV.

Grentz, Nelson, Hogan, Pusey, Morrison and Munch line up while Guy checks their books. Evans looks up material on the reserve shelf.

The card catalogue and numerous magazines as well as books on many subjects interest Whittle, Costella, Price, Whiteman, and MeLizzio.

Wilson and Dusenberre track down the definition of a new word for their English III vocabulary lists.

Clark, Busler, Brumbaugh, Metz, Schroeder, Hesner, Young, Troiano, Hemphill, Grace, and Jordan profitably fill in leisure time at the end of a study period.

Rosenberg reports on an American author to Juniors Godshalk, Gilmour, Dickerson, Bressler, Boswell, and Betson.



A cheer for the art students of Lansdowne High! It is through their ability and earnest work that much is accomplished around school. To their credit go the decorations for school dances, scenery for plays, and countless posters. Under the skillful direction of Miss Davis, all the artistically inclined high school pupils are instructed.

The freshmen launched their careers by learning the fundamentals in design, printing and color. They applied this useful knowledge to attractive posters. The sophomore girls devoted their course to a study of fashions. The first part of the year the junior and senior girls received instruction in the basic principles of mechanical drawing. Then the junior girls made a study of interior decorating, and the senior girls studied and made Pennsylvania Dutch pottery. They designed, molded, and decorated plates, tiles, bowls, and pins. The boys, except the freshmen, developed the art of cartooning. Also, the junior and senior boys designed and carved stained glass windows. No wonder everyone finds the art department interesting!

SCIENCE

THE BASIS OF MODERN WAR

A scientifically minded student on entering Lansdowne High School will be offered a thorough course that will lead him into all the phases and wonders of science. His first acquaintance with the realms of the unknown and unbelievable will come from a study of general science. This subject teaches the fundamentals of that which will be studied specifically in the following year of scientific education. The study of biology will be offered the next year and here the student, if no less ambitious than before, will be deep in the throes of plants, animals, and their organisms. Biology teaches us the numerous phases of animal life that will benefit a person in better understanding himself and the world in which he lives. Advanced biology strikes deeper into the study of this highly interesting and instructive subject. The mysteries of the microscopic world are brought to the students' eyes through the use of lenses, and the organs and their func-

tions are carefully studied by the students. The solarium offers a first-hand view of plant and animal life, enabling the pupils to make careful research of the living microorganisms.

After a knowledge of the natural sciences has been absorbed, our student is now faced with the prospect of the more advanced subjects. Chemistry has long thrown a scare into prospective scientists. It really isn't so bad, however, and if the student is in the proper frame of mind, it is quite possible that he will find it extremely interesting and will develop no gray hairs in the process. Before the student has progressed far he is quite familiar with the formula H_2O . Its elements oxygen and hydrogen, are quite thoroughly discussed and a periodic chart accompanying this study will aid the student greatly. Valence is always a nightmare to a chem student, but soon he is balancing the most difficult equations with ease. Experiments are an important factor in one's



Wille, Purse, Mansure, Krieger, and Huston test commercial products in chemistry.



Brusstar, Leight, Gayley, and Reichert gather around Mr. Ep-ley in advanced biology.

Fallin, Stevens, Stephens, and Stalcup prove theorems at the board in plain geometry.

Solid geometry group follows small slide rules as Paul Newman demonstrates with large one.



Kemble reports her microscopic findings to Crerar and Shinn.



T. French, Shinn, See, and Bowers study delicate scales in physics.



Atherholt pours chocolate milk into babcock bottle for centrifuging.



E. French, Plate, and Craig experiment with atmospheric pressure.

chemistry work as the smell of chemicals and the roar of explosions are common to any inhabitant of the laboratory. Closely allied with chemistry, physics is, to the average student, just a course that exists. But to Einstein's admirers, physics becomes the study of numerous principles and theories involved in sound, light, electricity, and related subjects. This year physics is being taught by our newly acquired instructor, Mr. Litwhiler, whose task it is to instill knowledge into a class of prospective theorists. By the time our student has finished the curricula, he will find himself with a foundation for future research.

As yet we have given no mention to math, in which training begins after one has learned to count to ten on his fingers and continues on through related angles in trigonometry. Math-

ematics is essential to anyone with ambition. Algebra, useful in solving quite simple problems, is imperative when you have a quadratic equation with three unknowns. Between the study of algebra I and II comes that confusing course of plane geometry. If the student is able to remember all the theorems the course immediately becomes simple. A half-year of solid geometry is now given where one becomes tangled with spheres, cylinders, and the third dimension. Trigonometry produces the climax of the students' mathematical studies covering the six trigonometric functions, their derivations and their uses, as well as the four systems of measuring angles. And so the student graduates, if not a full fledged mathematician, at least an embryo.



Galantino and Kelly operate Burrough's bookkeeping machine.

Beers and Pile put their filing knowledge into practice.



COMMERCIAL

SKILLED HANDS AND NIMBLE MINDS

Shorthand is a "must" to all commercial students. No other subject requires more studying, nor merits more profits for the amount of time spent on it. After the fundamentals of this strange language of curves and angles have been learned, these future secretaries strive for speed and accuracy. Under the supervision of Mr. Kraber, many potential secretaries are born. The students put their shorthand to use not only in their classroom, but also in taking letters from other teachers to help with the various school activities. Speed and accuracy are essential if the would-be secretary wishes to be a success.

Under the competent and watchful direction of Miss Lacy and Mr. Kraber, the typewriters are operated by those students who wish to enter the business world. When irregular and weird sounds come out of the typing room, both faculty members steer the hands and make them firm and adroit. Then there are those who feel that the hunt, hit, and erase system is a theory of operating the machines, but this is far inferior to the more scientific and less haphaz-

ard touch system. The main object of typing is speed and accuracy. Most pupils acquire this skill and soon become speedy operators at the typewriters. Skillful hands make nimble brains, and the typing classes are crowded with students who wish to follow a secretarial career. Technique, as well as speed and quality, is emphasized in turning out good typists.

Each year, office training covers almost every important phase of office life, and it also produces many gifts to the business world. Under the expert supervision of Miss Lacy the students learn to operate complicated machines with dexterity and correctness and to file accurately. Both the office training and typing students mimeograph notices of all kinds, cut stencils, print units for various classes, and make contracts for the high school office. In addition to this, they have their own work which they must do. These students acquire their speed and accuracy after many hours of practice, and this constant practice is the formula which eventually leads to success.

Mr. Kramer's bookkeeping classes should be

of great assistance to both girls and boys. Girls will know how, in later life, to keep their budgets straight, and thus run their household on a normal and balanced financial basis. Boys will then be able to keep their employer's books correctly and gradually progress until they are big business men. Balancing the books of a corporation or firm is a job that requires considerable technical training, training that is given to most of the commercial students. Pupils are given practice in adding long columns of

numbers, and they are taught the correct business forms for making entries and listing items. Those boys and girls who take this valuable course will find that their budgets will always balance and their company's finances will be kept straight. The students with a knowledge of the "ins and outs" of bookkeeping will find themselves constantly advancing. In summarizing, it can readily be agreed that the commercial department is an indispensable part of our school system.



Rapid typists are Durman, Hobbs, Saunders, Robinson, Heffner, Worthington, Stewart, Galantino, Kelly and Nawn.

Longen extolls the virtues of Campbell's soups to salesmanship students Dunlap, August, Searles, Beith, and Plate.



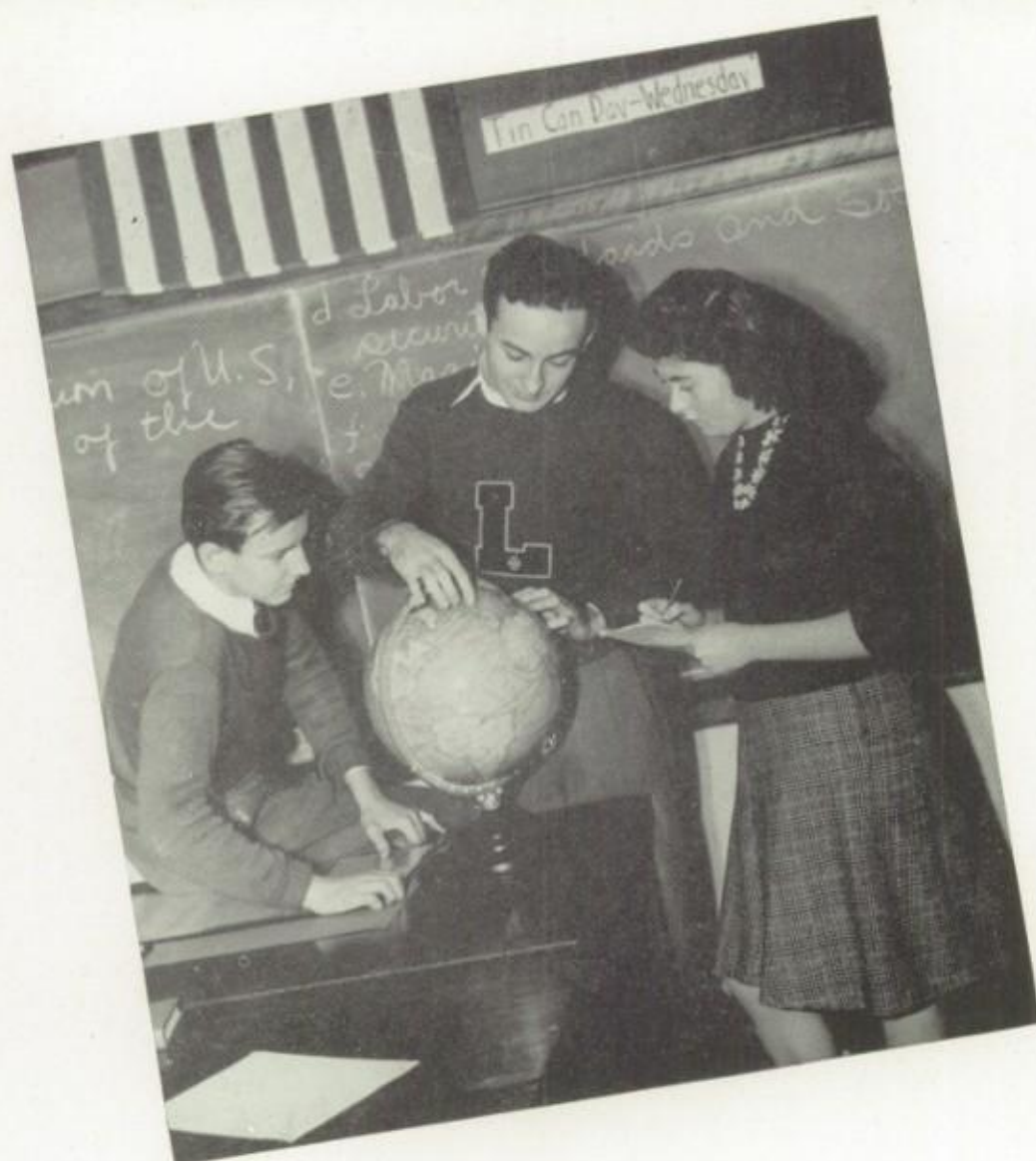
Mr. Kramer supervises the work of Meyer, Mayo, Headley, and Ulander in bookkeeping.

Miss Lacy checks Benson's work with the Underwood bookkeeping machine. Goral looks on.



Mr. Kraber's shorthand class includes Beers, Benson, Durman, Meyer, Nitzky, Robinson, Hess, Heffner, Galantino, and Goral.

Saunders and Hess assist each other in running the mimeograph.



SOCIAL SCIENCE

WE STUDY THE WHAT
THE WHY AND THE HOW
OF THE WORLD

Jim Palmer, Frank See, and Barbara Phelan trace the course of this global war.

Like all other subjects in the curriculum at Lansdowne High, the social sciences have been geared to best meet our war needs. Not only do the students learn of the past, but they keep up with the present, and also study plans for the future. Through a study of the history of man through the ages, the student can gain a little better understanding of the causes of the present world situation and can best learn what adjustments will have to be made in the post-war period to insure a lasting peace.

On the roster of every freshman are civics and ancient history. Today more than ever the freshman finds the study of civics very interesting, for in these times a knowledge of the functions of our great government is essential. Among many topics which are studied with much discussion, because of their pertinence to today's situation, are: the Constitution and Bill of Rights; the powers of the President and his cabinet; the functions of Congress; and various checks placed on the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of the government in regard to power.

In the second semester, ancient history is studied, and through this the student learns of

the progress of man, from prehistoric times to the fall of the Roman Empire, and his early attempts at government. In applying many of the aspects of Caesar's empire to the present world upheaval, much similarity is seen.

If the sophomore elects to take modern European history, he learns more of mankind's struggle from the Middle Ages to the present. He sees Europe finally rise from the doldrums; he sees gradual advances in government and the use of education, the arts, and commerce from the Renaissance. Also he sees the incessant problems of nationalism and balance of power and their effect on attempts at empire building.

Geography is also stressed in modern history, and in American history of the junior year, to better keep up with the war in its many theaters. Global geography, a product of aviation and the war, which promises to change most trade routes, is made clear through study of special global maps.

Every junior has American history as part of his curriculum, and invariably it is a favorite. Democracy—its meaning, its scope, and its development—is brought out in the study

of the evolution of the United States through the Colonial Days, the Revolutionary period, the westward movement, the Civil War, the Industrial Revolution, and our growth as an economic world power. After this study, it is not difficult to understand what we are fighting for today.

An understanding of the profound economic disturbances of the past few years and the complexities of the economic world is more easily grasped by seniors who select economics. The student learns of the problems of capital and labor, international trade and our monetary system, and the changes induced by the creation of large corporations. Subjects, relative to today, which call for a lot of discussion are price ceilings, tax plans, and labor unions.

The economic problem of manpower is under discussion by Mr. Drake and seniors Clouser, Bowers, Metz, Krieger, Garriss, Slater, and Tobin.

Westphal leads panel discussion in assembly. Other speakers are Gilmour, Mansure, Stevens, Mann, Richardson, and Newman.

Much that could have been won by the last war was lost at the peace conference. This was largely due to lack of planning prior to the conference, but today things are different. Many upper classmen have attended meetings of the Civic Forum League at Temple and meetings of the Foreign Policy Association at which were discussed post-war plans and the significance of the Four Freedoms.

Thus, it can be seen that, by a study of the past, the present, and the future, the social sciences are best fitting the students of Lansdowne High to appreciate our endless struggle for freedom and peace throughout the years and to understand why we are fighting today and what we are expected to accomplish in the future.

Modern history students Sessamen, Hitchins, Bierly, and Best change pins to keep world map up to date.

Mansure points out to Troiano, Close, Turner, and Rinier the strategic coastal points.



BETTER HOMES AND HOUSEKEEPERS

This year the sewing classes have turned their thoughts to new channels of work. As a patriotic gesture the task of renovating and conserving clothes was stressed. Girls mended and pressed the old clothes, giving them a fresher appearance and making them last longer. Many of the students remodeled old clothing completely and created styles of their own. Pictures were taken showing the before and after stages of the clothes. Besides this, the sewing classes also made flags and insignia for the Victory Corps.

The girls' and boys' cooking classes did much the same as before, although, with the rationing of various foods, new recipes were introduced eliminating the hard-to-obtain ingredients, sugarless cookies, for example. The

foods' classes very capably took charge of the annual Home and School Card Party, helped at special lunches, besides teas that were held at school. The culinary art will indeed be useful to the boys as well as the girls in the years to come.

The millinery classes were still keeping up with the times by creating fashionable styles in hats. In times like these it is very profitable to make a new hat from your old one to match your latest outfit. Under the direction of Miss Stevens, the girls fashioned new pieces of material, ribbon, and flowers into creations of their own ideas. It will never be a problem in the future to any of these girls in wondering how to get a new hat that will be attractive and chic.

Virginia Nahm explains chart to her consumers' education class.



Camp and Bierman learn to wait on table while serving Summy, Ayres, and Perez.



Valentine, Rose, Busler, Edmonds, Carroll, and Meade create original chapeaux in millinery.



Peacock, Smith, and Milligan will be expert seamstresses soon.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION HELPS MEET LABOR CRISIS

Kay Heyl makes change for a
Horn and Hardart customer.



This year, distributive education, a new and different course, was introduced to the students of Lansdowne High School. A class of sixteen boys and girls was formed under the supervision of Miss Ankeny. This group had to spend fifteen hours in class work and fifteen or more hours in industry. The aim of distributive education is to give more efficient help to the business man and the consumer in retail stores. The business men were very co-operative in the plan, enabling the members to secure their jobs. Subjects included in this course were oral English, commercial math, economics of distribution, and job problems. The subjects were planned to help the workers meet various situations that would confront them in business.

Some of the places at which the members of this group were seen working busily were Lit Brothers, Hennessey's Gift Shop, and Horn and Hardart's. The workers kept the money they earned themselves. The class made a total of about \$6,894. The boys and girls made budgets showing just how their money was used. Some bought clothes; others used the money for their homes or opened savings accounts; all were buying war stamps and bonds. The boys and girls took an active part in the Victory Corps and in the various drives held at school. Thus in several ways they were helping the war effort all they could. Although this was a new class, it made great strides and will undoubtedly go even farther in the future.

McKelvey and Christianson
help Laws make a purchase.

Miss Ankeny demonstrates
method of wrapping to Gam-
ber, Christianson, McKelvey,
and Clayton.

Front: MacDonald, Laws, Twes-
ten, Eagle, Chamblin, Delizzio.
Behind counter: Gamber, Mc-
Dermott, Miss Ankeny, Fox.

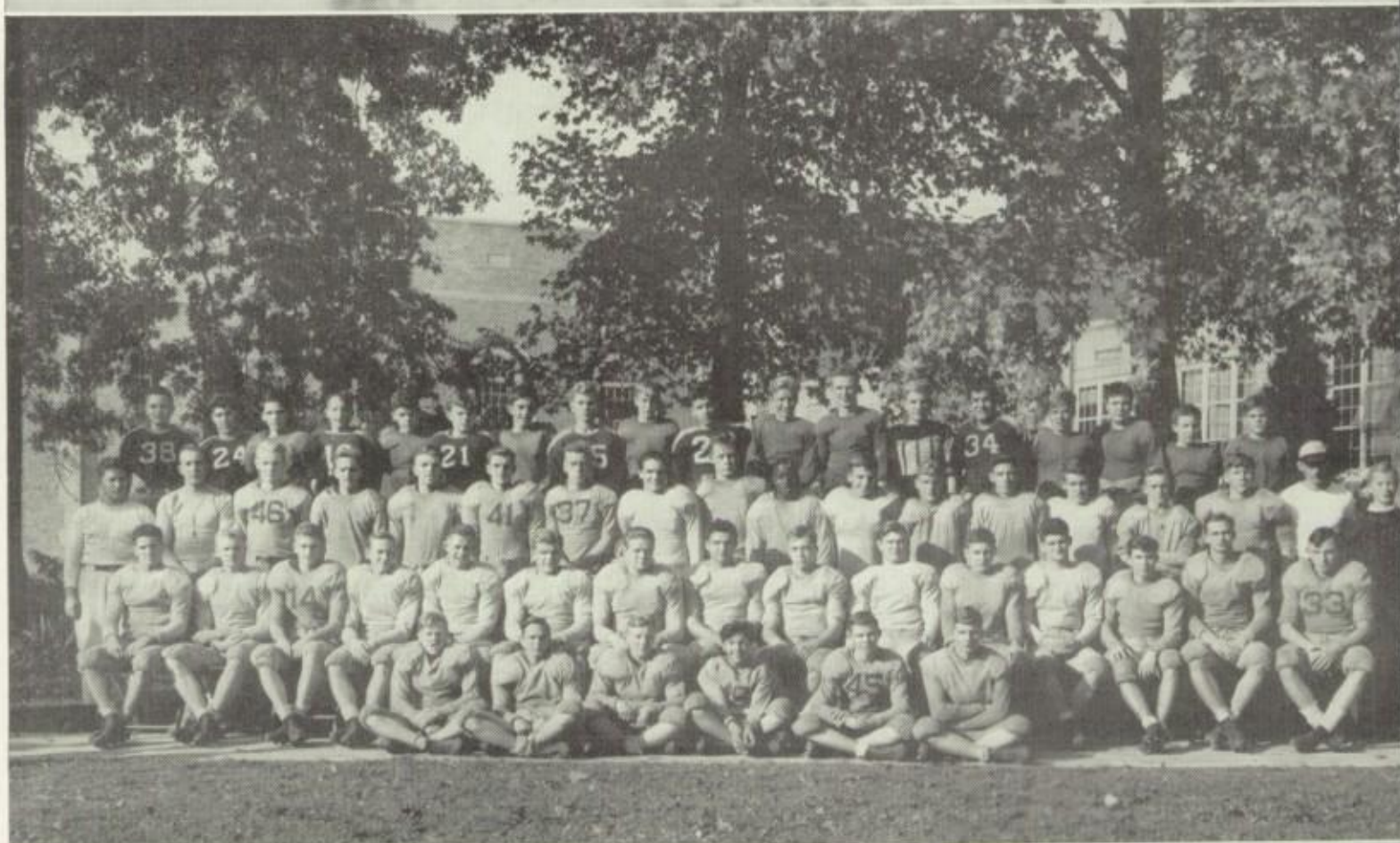


Official calls winning safety in mud-soaked Upper Darby game.



SQUAD

Left to right, front row: Forrey, King, Schell, Colletta, Keithly, Terrell. Second row: McRea, Benner, P. Larson, Bowers, Kozziol, Cryer, Plate, L. Jordan, Sidle, Powers, Beers, French, Metz, Anderson, Gosney. Third row: Mr. Litwhiler, Mr. Fischer, Stalcup, Cochran, McGarry, W. Le Pard, Nickels, Massimo, Wilkinson, A. Smith, B. Smith, Locher, E. Jordan, Engle, Shoemaker, Mayer, Kraemer, Betson. Top row: Sullivan, Ferri, Shyne, Carner, Purse, Grice, Jones, Gill, D. Larson, Orsini, Elskamp, Webb, Le Pard, Pompetti, Miller, Swift, Mano, Williams.



Gregory about to tackle Darby ball carrier.



FOOTBALL TOPS TWELVE-YEAR RECORD

Jordan, Kozziol, Mr. Fischer, and McRea are proud to have the Old Oaken Bucket, the Underhill Trophy, and the Ridley Park Goal Posts together for the first time.



After losing most of the varsity performers of last year, Lansdowne's football prospects were none too bright at the outset of the 1942 season. A harsh blow was dealt to the Lords when, in the second game of the season, Flavian Massimo, stellar fullback, was injured and lost to the team, but his shoes were most ably filled by Otto Gregory, who led the team to its best season in a decade with seven wins and two losses.

Notable achievements of the season were a thrill-packed, mud-soaked 2-0 win over Upper Darby and a glorious 6-0 win over Swarthmore in the Thanksgiving Day game. The U. D. game was highly exciting to the 1200 adherents of the two teams who braved the elements to see the fray. Although closely contested throughout, the break which both teams had been waiting for came when an U. D. punter fumbled the pass from center and was tackled in his own zone, thus giving Lansdowne's grid-ders a dramatic 2-0 victory. In winning this game we also captured the "Old Oaken Bucket" for the first time in eight years. By triumphs over Swarthmore, first since 1936, and Ridley Park we gathered the other two trophies which are placed in competition between Lansdowne and its rivals.

This year's starting crew of grid stalwarts was composed of nine seniors and two juniors who had, for the most part, played together since their freshman year, entering Lansdowne High at the same time as Coach Fischer. Otto Gregory, a guard who was converted into fullback, led the offensive parade and was also a bulwark on the defense. Leo Jordan was an outstanding signal caller and had filled this position on the varsity for three years. Bill Plate and Jack Powers adroitly handled the halfback posts, and these positions had capable replace-

ments in Pete Larson and Bill Beers. Pete's outstanding performance was an 80-yard, game-winning touchdown sprint against Springfield. The line play of the veteran tackle, John Kozziol, as well as that of the other tackles, Dick Cryer and Marland Brenner, was notable. Bob Anderson and Jack Bowers handled the end posts, and at the guard positions, Paul Sidle and Tom French did yeoman work. The center position was taken care of by Jack McRea, who played sterling ball all year. If one member of this all-star team were to be singled out as a particularly brilliant performer, this should most certainly be Jack Bowers, as evidenced by his receiving the coveted Maxwell Club Award. His spectacular, ground-gaining punts have highlighted many games during the last four years, and he certainly deserves his rating as first among suburban kickers as well as being classed along with some of the finest college players.

Judging by the undefeated season which the J. V. team had, next year should find L. H. S. having another successful season.

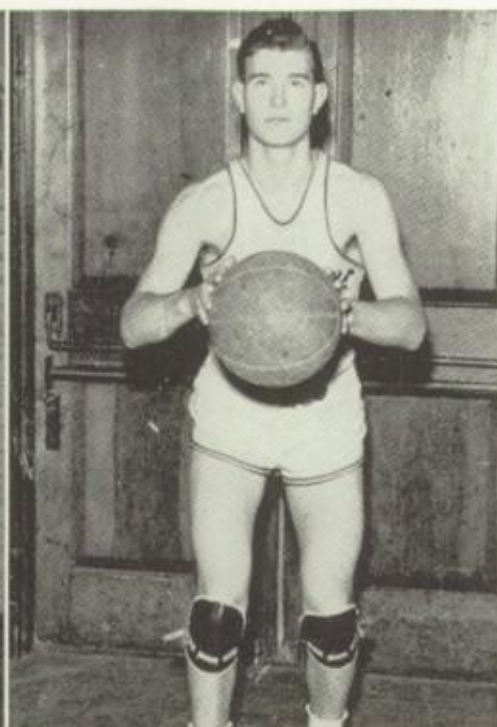
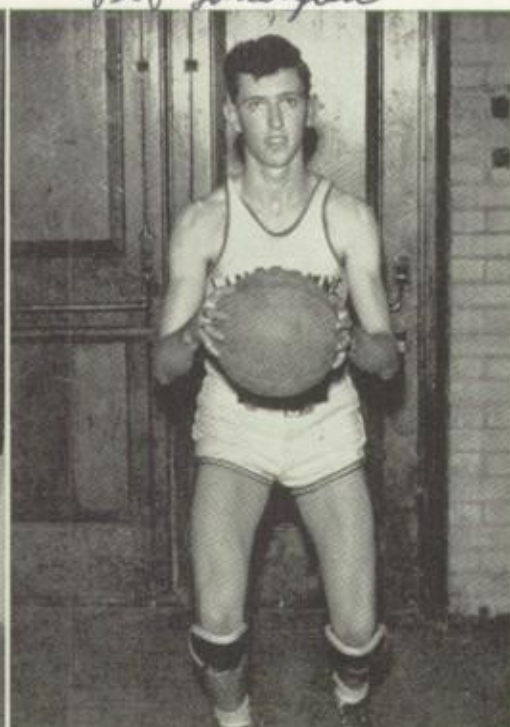
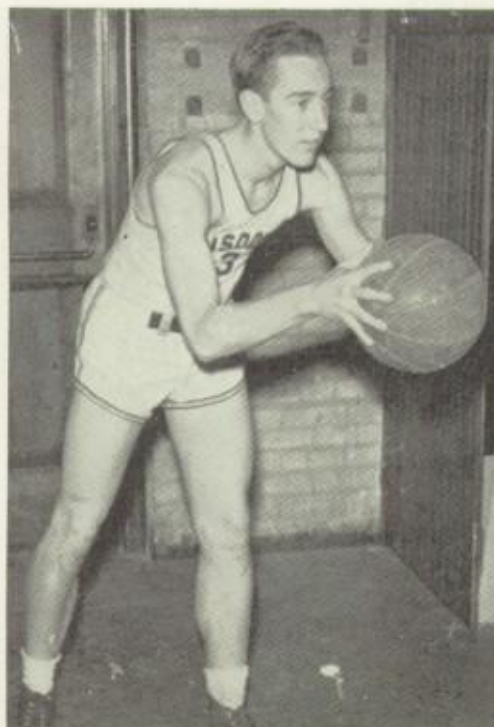
VARSITY SCORES

	Opp.	L. H. S.
Media	0	6
Darby	6	16
Ridley Park	6	19
Upper Darby	0	2
Springfield	6	7
Sharon Hill	12	13
Haverford	14	7
Yeadon	6	0
Swarthmore	0	6

JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES

	Opp.	L. H. S.
Media	0	21
Darby	0	19
Upper Darby	0	6
Haverford	0	0
Yeadon	0	6

Good luck in you music;
Bob Lonergan



Jack Bowers

Bob Lonergan

Jack Powers

VARSITY SCORES

	Opp.	L. H. S.
Ridley Township	16	24
Radnor	16	22
Upper Darby	31	25
Chester	44	28
Media	20	34
Collingdale	24	40
Darby	20	43
Clifton Heights	18	43
Radnor	26	20
Upper Darby	32	33
Chester	25	39
Media	30	36
Collingdale	24	42
Clifton Heights	20	32
Darby	22	41

JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES

	Opp.	L. H. S.
Ridley Township	17	32
Radnor	23	17
Upper Darby	26	22
Chester	24	22
Media	14	37
Collingdale	9	35
Darby	25	37
Clifton Heights	9	29
Radnor	36	40
Upper Darby	20	32
Chester	15	28
Media	17	42
Collingdale	17	38
Clifton Heights	12	22
Darby	24	41

The Garnet and Gray hoopsters of 1943 displayed great form in producing one of the most successful basketball seasons seen here in many years. Despite the loss of several of last year's stars, the holdovers shaped themselves into winning style to set an enviable record for future Lansdowne basket-ers. An impressive record of twelve decisive victories and only four losses compiled during the season is evidence of the great accomplishment made by the Kramermen this year.

The smooth Lansdowne quintet traveled down to Ridley Township, where the Lords proceeded to wallop them for an opening game triumph. After ushering in the season with such success, our schedule was continued with highlighting wins over the Red Raiders of Radnor, our rival Upper Darby, and a powerful Chester Club. Our league schedule was opened with a decisive victory over the Radnor quintet from Wayne. The fine showing of the Lord Courtmen in this contest gave promise of an excellent season. Chester's defeat by the Lords was the only league setback suffered by the leaders, so the Lansdowne quintet should be given more credit for their ability to come back and win after having once been thoroughly trimmed by the same Chester team. Much the same were our two games with Upper Darby. The boys from U. D. had handed the Lansdowne courtmen an overtime setback in the first of the two games, but the Lords again came back to avenge a bitter defeat. Lansdowne held the lead throughout the first half, but a spirited Purple and Gold rally threatened to bring them from behind to win, until a final lay-up shot gave the Kramermen a thrilling one-point, last-minute victory. The sad point of the season was our loss to a tall, well-balanced Radnor team more powerful than the one that we previously had contended with. The Lords were definitely not on that night and, therefore, succumbed by a not-too-close margin. The other games of the season produced pairs of victories over Media, Collingdale, Darby, and Clifton Heights. Many anxious moments were experienced by the Garnet and Gray team when their lead was threatened by a hard-fighting opponent. Such a contest was the second game with Media, which produced a thriller when the score was evened up with a minute to play. A spirited rally by the Lansdowne basket-ers, however, bagged the game in the closing seconds. Our annual tough game with Darby was played, and our non-league struggles with a potential Clifton Heights club were again chalked up as victories. Point after point was tallied against the dribblers from Collingdale as the Kramermen reigned supreme and emerged with wide margins of victory. Mr. Kramer, who did a superb job

OUR QUINTETTE SETS A WORTHY RECORD

of shaping up this year's ball club, deserves much credit for one of the most successful teams he has produced in his six years of coaching here at Lansdowne High.

Disappointing was our loss to Collingdale in the Kiwanis tournament, which resulted in our early elimination from the contest. Having twice decisively defeated the Collingdale ball club, our boys were perhaps a trifle overconfident and too anxious for victory.

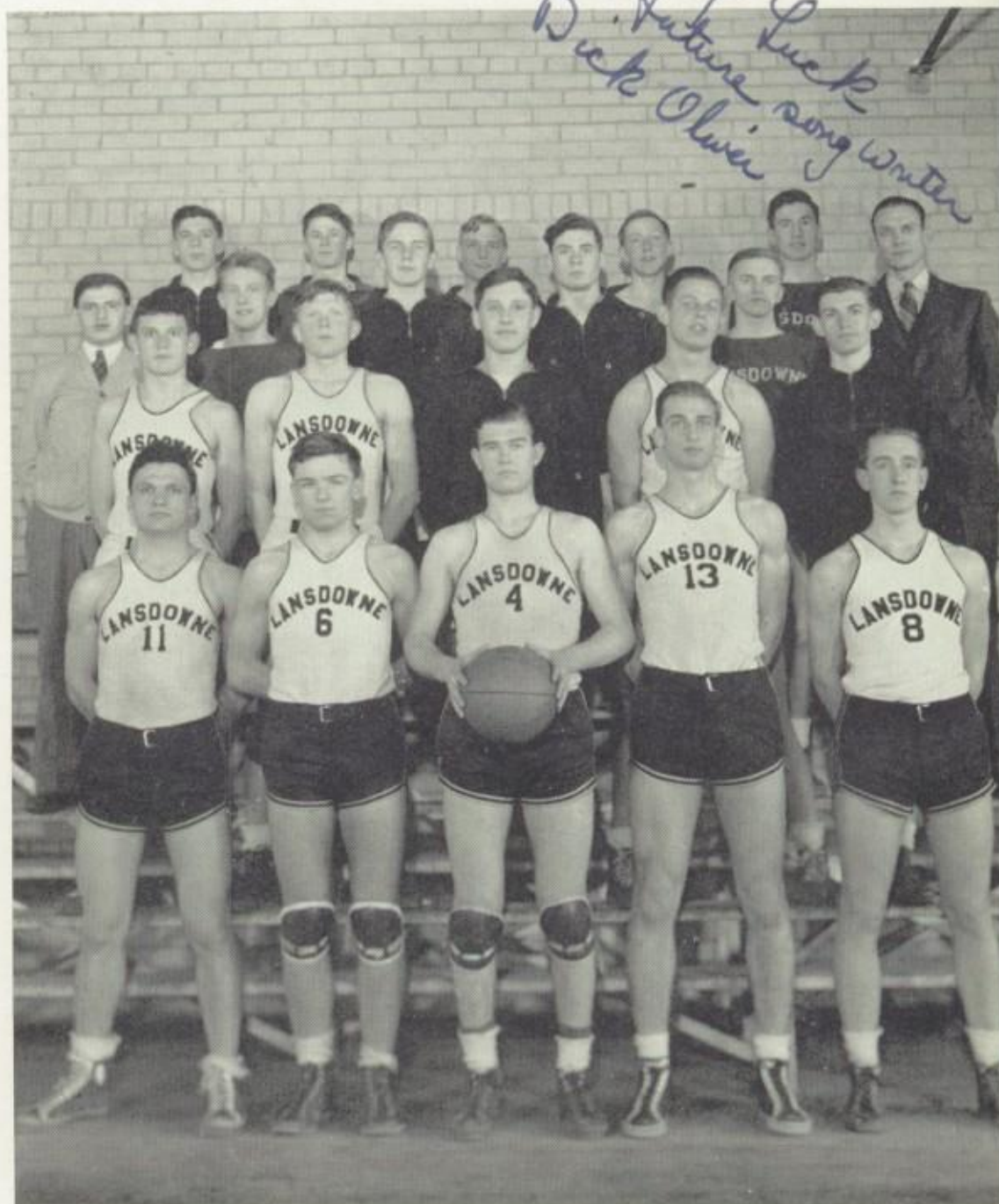
The Lansdowne courtmen this year produced a well-rounded team which functioned smoothly together. No one player was totally responsible for the success of the team, but the names of Bowers, this year's high scorer; "Tank" Cryer, a tricky pivot shooter and field goal expert; "Raggo" Jordan, with his famous dead-eye set shots; and the junior combination of Lonergan and Powers were constantly coming to one's attention for dependability and brilliance throughout the season. This line-up of regulars was ably assisted by the faithful reserves, namely Marion, Jones, Waite, Anderson and Kozziol.

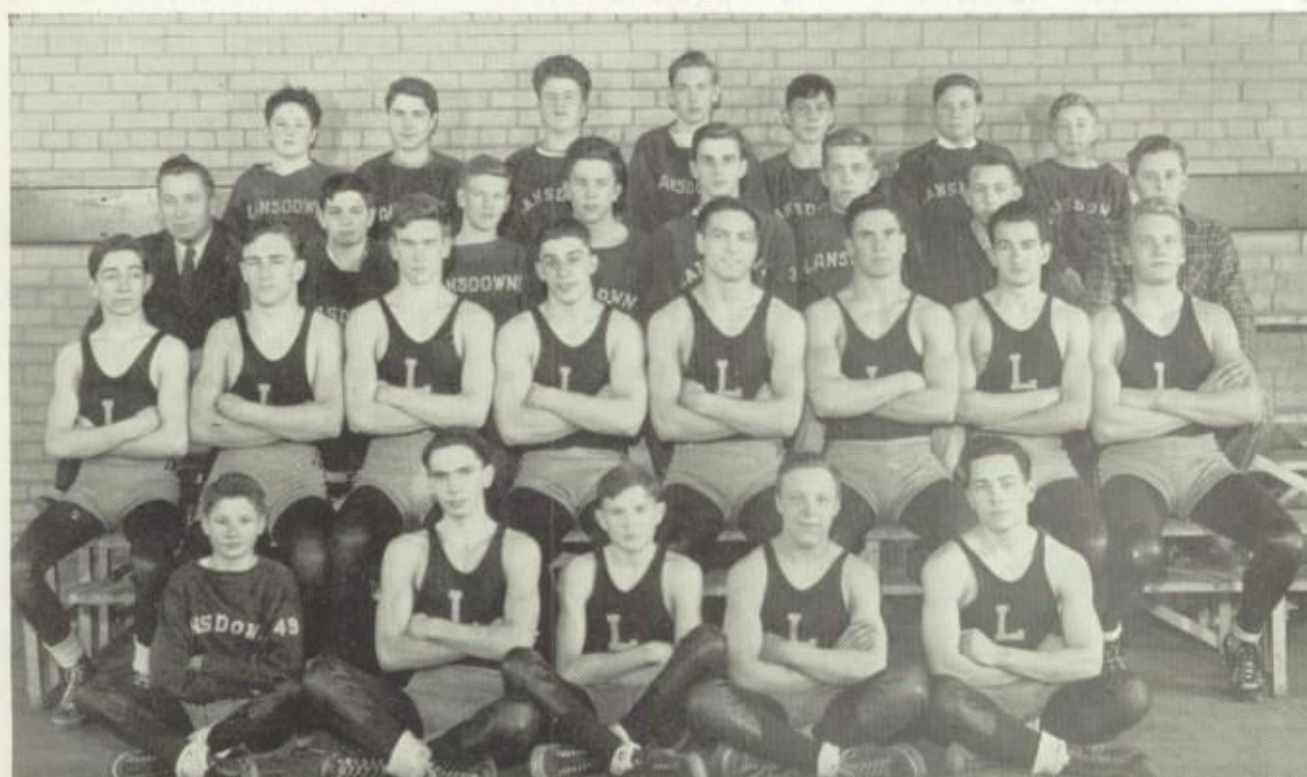
The J. V. experienced a fine season, emerging with a record of twelve wins and three defeats. This club, paced by Mayer, Shoemaker, E. Jordan, Beers, King, Locker, and Engle, will undoubtedly make an excellent showing as next year's varsity. We can well be proud of our boys as the curtain is lowered on a most successful basketball season.



Mr. Kramer, Coach, and Zeldan Rentz, Manager.

Left to right, front row: L. Jordan, Cryer, Powers, Anderson, Bowers. Second row: Waite, Mayer, Beers, Kozziol, Marion. Third row: Rentz, Bosbyshell, Wall, Zeiglar, Shoemaker, Mr. Kramer. Top row: E. Jordan, Reid, Locher, Goldhorn, Oliver.





WRESTLING

Left to right, front row: Powell, Shyne, Davis, Schell, Griffiths. Second row: Mullin, Reichert, Larson, Gregory, Massimo, McRea, Garabedian, Benner. Third row: Mr. Horner, Brown, Harlan, Westphal, Le Pard, Hart, Smith, Gil-mour. Top row: Thomas, La Rosa, Milne, Burt, Murphy, Forrey, Wil-liams.



BASEBALL

Left to right, front row: Cochran, Oliver, Townsend, Craig, Greg-ory, See, Koedding, Waite, Rentz, King. Second row: Mr. Horner, McClaren, Bosbyshell, Gosnay, Parker, Lonergan, Mayer, Engle, Corman, Grace, Palmer.

1943 WRESTLING SCORES

	Opp.	L. H. S.
Upper Darby	18	25
Paulsboro	14	24
Haverford	15	30
Cheltenham	29	13
Valley Forge	11	39
Abington	16	27
Hill School	3	34
Lower Merion	29	23

1942 BASEBALL SCORES

	Opp.	L. H. S.
Upper Darby	3	0
Prospect Park	6	4
Collingdale	1	9
Eddystone	9	2
Chester	8	0
Media	10	6
Darby	5	4
Collingdale	3	10
Prospect Park	7	5
Eddystone	10	9
Chester	6	4
Media	5	2
Darby	1	6

GRAPPLERS SUPERIOR

Lansdowne's wrestling season began in December when the team met and defeated Upper Darby. Led by their captain and district champion, Flavian Massimo, they chalked up three straight wins before being defeated by an arch enemy, Cheltenham. The winning position was recovered in meets the following week by defeating both Valley Forge Military Academy and Hill School. Next was Abington with Lansdowne again on top. A totally unpredicted defeat was handed us by Lower Merion. The District Tournament was held at Lansdowne. Massimo again came through in the 165 lb. class. Those who won through to the finals were Bob Schell in the 120 lb. class, Pete Larson in the 138 lb. class, and Otto Gregory in the 185 lb. class. These were all outstanding performers. Among others contributing to the fine record were seniors Joe Mullin, John Griffiths, Bill Humphreys, Earle Hart, and Marland Benner. The team attributes its great success to the friendly guidance of Coach Horner, who continually inspired them to work for better performance through his astute instruction and timely pats on the back.

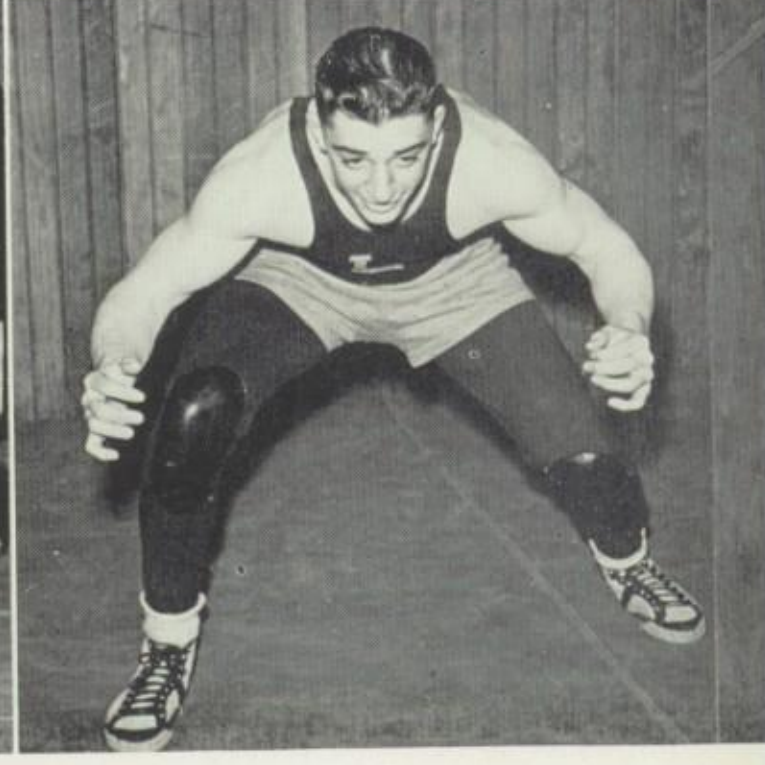
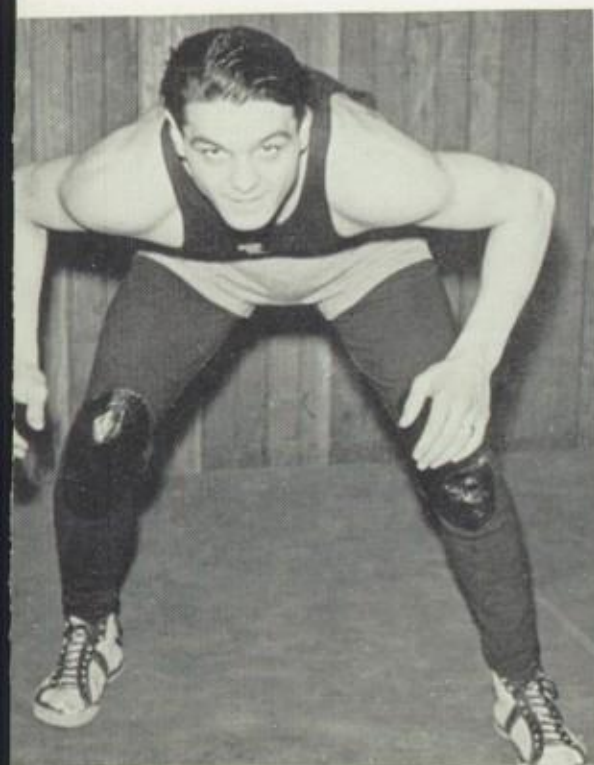
TWIRLERS THRIVE

Under the capable leadership of Coach Horner, the diamond squad prepares to go into its second war season. With nine lettermen returning, it is certain last year's nemesis of inexperience will be overcome. Captain Frank See will handle the pitching along with Jim Parker, a newcomer; Ken King, Frank Craig, and Norman Cochran of last year's freshman team. The veteran Ray Koedding will take over behind the plate. The outfield will consist of three lettermen, Frank Craig, Otto Gregory, and George Hemphill. Bill Grace will bolster the pickets. The infield situation is not settled, but there are several experienced performers. Bill Beers will probably hold down the keystone position, working side by side with Ken King at shortstop. At the far turn will be Dick Townsend; and at first it will be Jim Mayer, Rodney Bosbyshell, or Bernie Gorman. Zeldan Rentz will be on hand as utility man along with newcomer Dick Oliver and Bob Davis. So here are the prospects for the 1943 season: plenty of experience and skill. The boys should be ready to turn in another season like that of the class of '43," their freshman year.

Flavian Massimo

Joe Mullin gains the upper hand over Abington opponent.

Otto Gregory





Left to right, front row: Schell, Griffiths, Dukes, Atkins, Morgan, Brumbaugh, Gallen, Shyne, Eschner. Second row: Sidle, Zeigler, Tugend, Engle, Shoemaker, Larson, Plate, Anderson, Slater, Leary, Powers, Le Pard. Back

row: Mr. Fischer, Hart, Garabedian, Keithly, Swigart, Elskamp, Dick Kennedy, Mead, Morton, Richardson, Stalcup, Cowdrick, Donald Kennedy, Troiano, Mr. Atkiss.

FLEETFOOTED EXCEED SPEED LIMIT

This should be a great year for track at Lansdowne. An enthusiastic big squad is hard at work under the able direction of Coach Atkiss and Assistant Coach Fischer. Bill Plate, one of the county's leading sprinters, should cop top honors. Jack Powers and Bill Leary are expected to lead the way in the 440. Bill Le Pard and Gene Troiano look good in the 880. The mile has a rising star in "Ace" Adams. In the jumps, Bowers, Harlan, Engle, Cook, Shoemaker, and Cowdrick show promise. The hurdles seem safe in the work of Pete Larsen, who should nudge the school record. The weights will be dominated by Bob Anderson and Bill Plate, aided by a host of new aspirants. One of the largest squads in our track history should prosper under the superior guidance of the coaches.

1942 SCORES

	Opp.	L. H. S.
Ridley Park	59	49
Swarthmore	55	50
Eddystone	40	68

Triangular Meet

Glen-Nor	42	
Collingdale	18	64
Union A. A.		Fifth Place

Inter-Class

Juniors	51
Seniors	43
Sophomores	14

Weight man Bill Plate balanced for a shotput.



Jack Powers and Bill Leary on the mark for 440 yd. run.



Pete Larson easily takes the hurdles.



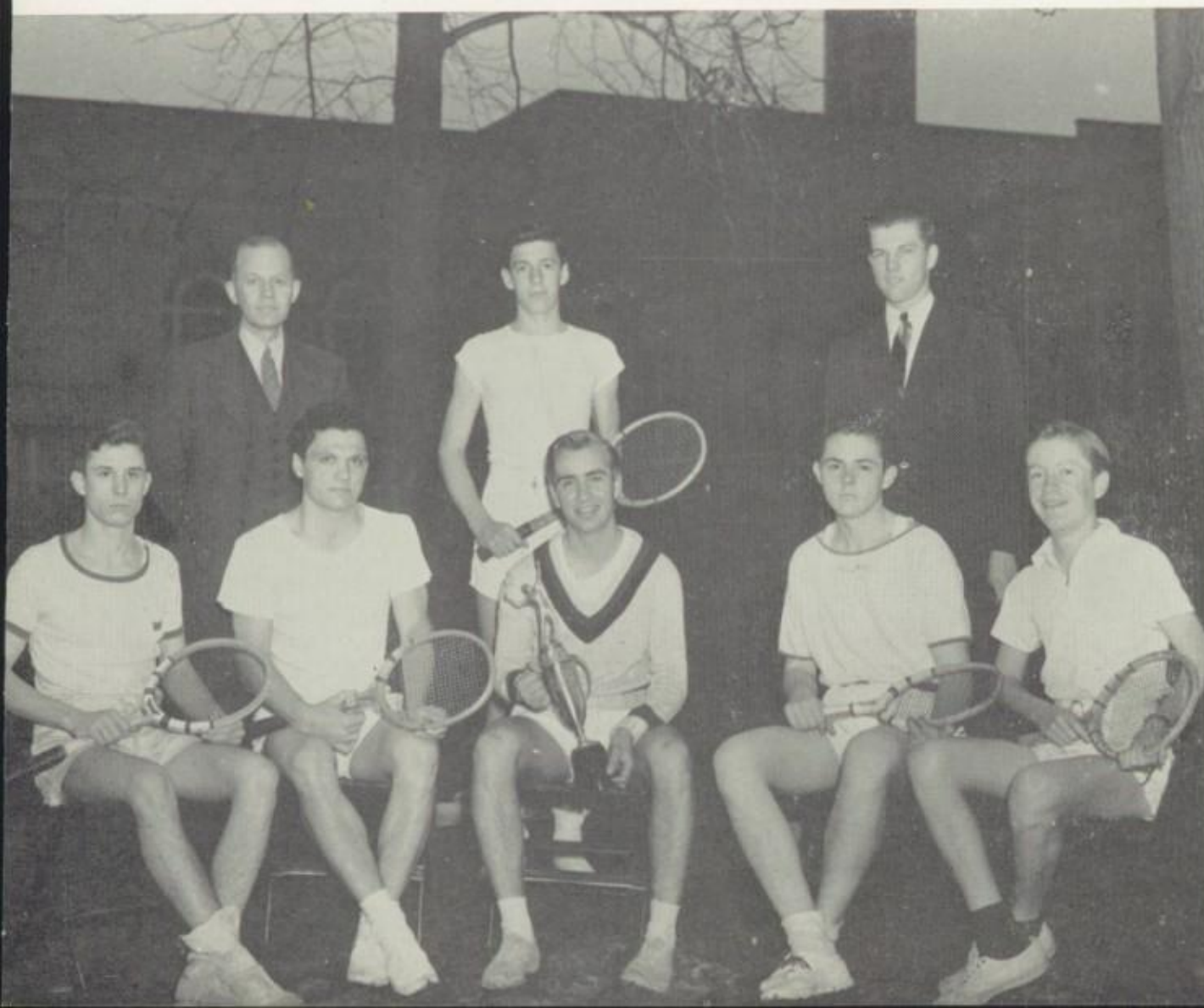
Our veteran tennis team will be seeking its second straight suburban championship when it takes to the courts this spring. With the return of five lettermen and expert coaching of Mr. Griffin, the retaining of the championship seems assured. This year's racketmen will be led by Captain-elect Bob Betson, who has not lost a league match during his two years as a varsity player. Leo Jordan, who is also undefeated, will return to the team after a year's absence due to injury. Reid Cordier, Stafford Metz, Ed Jordan, and Dick Betson are the other lettermen from last year's team who will see plenty of action. Freshmen Jack Webb and Dave Hopkins should also help make Mr. Griffin feel confident about this season. Last year's team produced a great record, winning the suburban championship. Only two individual matches were lost, while not one team match was dropped to any opponent. The Lords defeated Upper Darby for the second straight year. Bob Betson added even further glory to the season when he went to the state tournament and won the P. I. A. A. singles' crown. This certainly was the perfect climax to a great tennis season. A lot is expected from this year's team of skilled veteran players and a lot should happen. With last year's record to spur them on, this year's team should make Lansdowne High proud of them.



Captain Bob Betson

STRONG TENNIS TEAM PRODUCES STATE CHAMPIONS

Left to right, front row: Metz, L. Jordan, B. Betson, Cordier, D. Betson.
Back row: Mr. Griffin, E. Jordan, Davenport.



1942 SCORES

	Opp.	L. H. S.
Abington	0	5
Episcopal	1	5
Lower Merion	0	5
Radnor	0	5
Upper Darby	1	4
Norristown	0	5
Cheltenham	0	5



*Lots of luck,
13. years*



Hockey, left to right, front row: Lyster, Tobin, Danenhower, Platt, Nuttall, Purse, Emper, Smith, Hoopes, Henry, Stewart. Second row: Crerar, Stoddard, Headley, Dukek, Kolle, Durman, Edmonds, Taylor, Fuller, Kusner, C. Mann, Fielding, V. Mann.

Girls' tennis, left to right, front row: Danenhower, Gill, Purse. Second row: Werkheiser, Durman, Dukek, Platt, Smith.

*Lots of good to a swell
girl - Skyllis*

Basketball, left to right, front row: Stevens, Wetzel, Underhill, J. Geary, Boswell, Keil, Price, Edmonds, Kusner. Second row: Huston, Smith, Carr, Henry, Danenhower, Werkheiser, Tobin, Purse, Mann. Third row: Cole, Bressler, Peacock, Martin, Bierly, Longacre, Kolle, Dodd, Fuller, Fina. Top row: Obendorfer, Bigelow, Boyer, Fox, Valentine, Schell, Rose, B. Geary, Evans.

1942 HOCKEY SCORES

	Opp.	L. H. S.
Upper Darby	2	1
Haverford	1	0
Swarthmore	2	0

1942 BASKETBALL SCORES

	Opp.	L. H. S.
Haverford	14	20
Swarthmore	27	23
Ridley Park	19	23
Collingdale	42	18
Lower Merion	26	13
Glen-Nor	38	34
Upper Darby	28	11
Radnor	37	23

1942 TENNIS SCORES

	Opp.	L. H. S.
Lower Merion	3	2
Radnor	3	2
Upper Darby	3	2
Norristown	3	2

GIRLS' SPORTS IN THE SPOTLIGHT



This year, despite ardent endeavors, the girls of the hockey and basketball teams were not quite able to reach championship heights. The hockey schedule was greatly reduced by the lack of bus transportation; only three games were played: Upper Darby, Haverford, and Swarthmore. The team played excellent defensive hockey, but was unable to click offensively. However, all the scores were very low, differing by no more than one or two points. The opponents' scores would probably have been higher if it hadn't been for the spirited playing of those girls on the backfield. Joan Nuttall, who was one of the liveliest varsity members, received the cup for the player most valuable to the team. The Junior Varsity squad didn't have a very successful season either this year. Still, this team had a lot of capable material to make up a good varsity team for next year. This year, more girls reported for hockey than ever before; altogether there were 125 candidates. This group practiced until late October when the varsity stick swingers were chosen and started their season. Even though the hockey season was not quite so successful as was hoped, every one of the girls put forth a lot of effort and tried her best to win. We're looking forward to our next year's team, hoping they will have plenty of victories and very few defeats.

The basketball season did not produce as many victories as was hoped. The team was able to play its regular schedule of eight games, winning two and losing six. Again, as in hockey, defensive playing was good; the attack was weak. Timing, accuracy, and speed seemed to be lacking in the team, but their spirit to win never left them during the season. Pat Purse was awarded the most valuable player cup. Annette Danenhower made quite a number of points for the team; Jean Tobin was known for her long shots, while Elsie Smith was a real ball hawk. Dolores Carr, Pat Purse,

and Mary Beryl Werkheiser, the guards, also had their moments of glory which provided much excitement for the home crowds. Judging by the fine playing of the J. V. prospects for next year's varsity are good. Betty Geary, Adelaide Longacre, and Audrey Price played outstanding basketball for their team and show promise of becoming stars of the future. The J. V. will feel the loss of veteran seniors who formed the backbone of this year's team; however, Mrs. Macky can expect great things from many of the underclassmen. Inter-class basketball hit a new high this year. The freshman team showed plenty of interest, while the sophs displayed vigor. The juniors proved they had a knowledge of the finer points of the game, but the seniors showed the results of four years' experience. Good luck to next year's teams!

This year, our tennis team has promising players. We can expect to see things happen when this proficient squad goes into action on the courts. These girls displayed plenty of talent on last year's team; especially known for their tournament playing were Annette Danenhower and Shirley Lyster. Several underclassmen also showed promises of becoming assets to this squad. All in all this group was quite capable of producing a good record. A successful season is in prospect.

Cheerleaders: Bressler, Nuttall, Sears, Werkheiser, Fielding, Sycamore, Henry.





LANSDOWNE'S "Hit Parade" for 1942-1943 on record

By Bill Kiss

Lahian Photographic Editor

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Whatever its purpose may be, any organization should hold close to its heart the interests of the school. Such groups will not say cynically, "What does the school do for us?" Instead they will say, "How can we contribute to the advancement of our school?" As a gesture of good faith, the above sororities of Lansdowne inscribe their names here and say, "We are with you, Lansdowne! May your satisfyin' Lahian be another All American."

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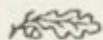


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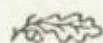
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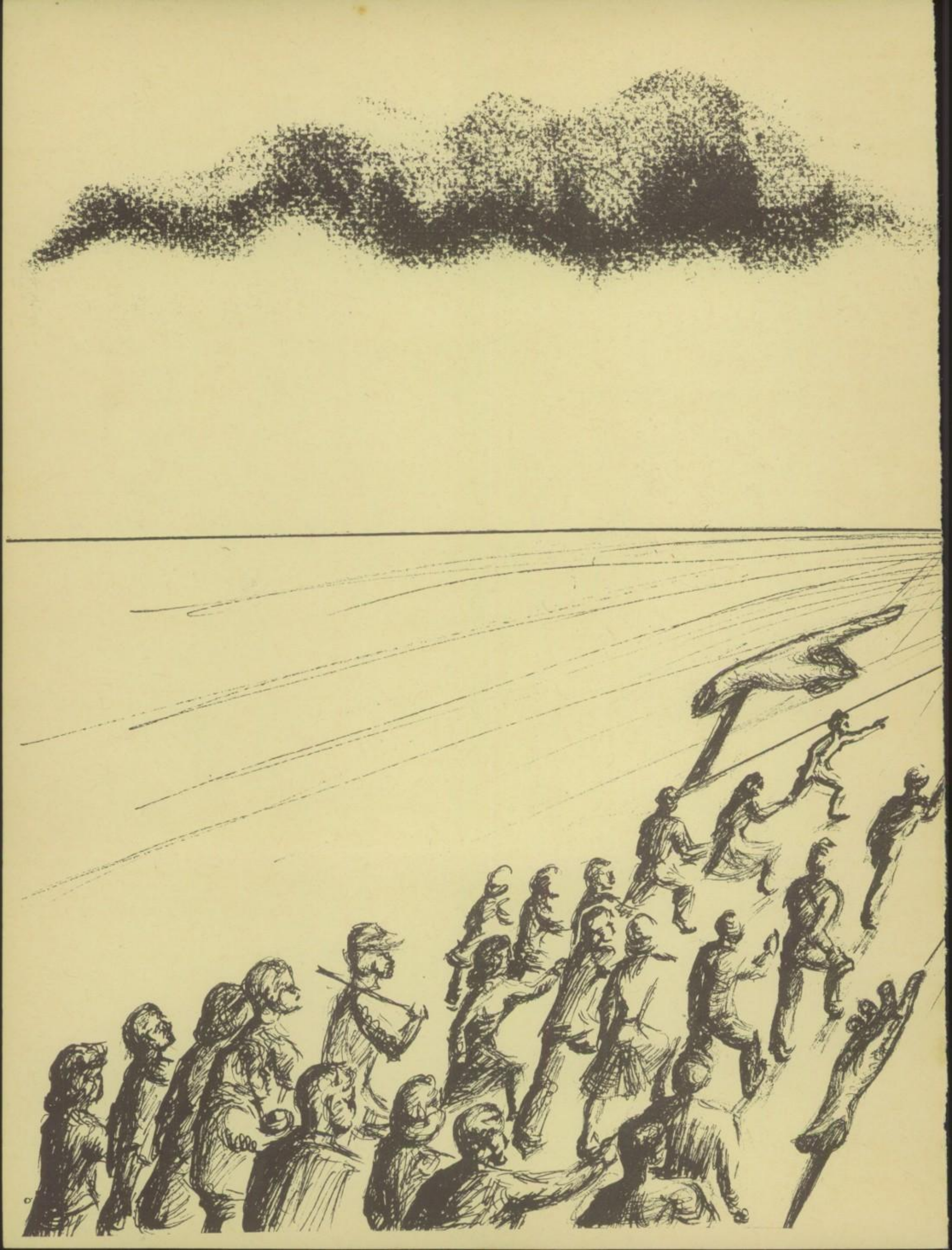


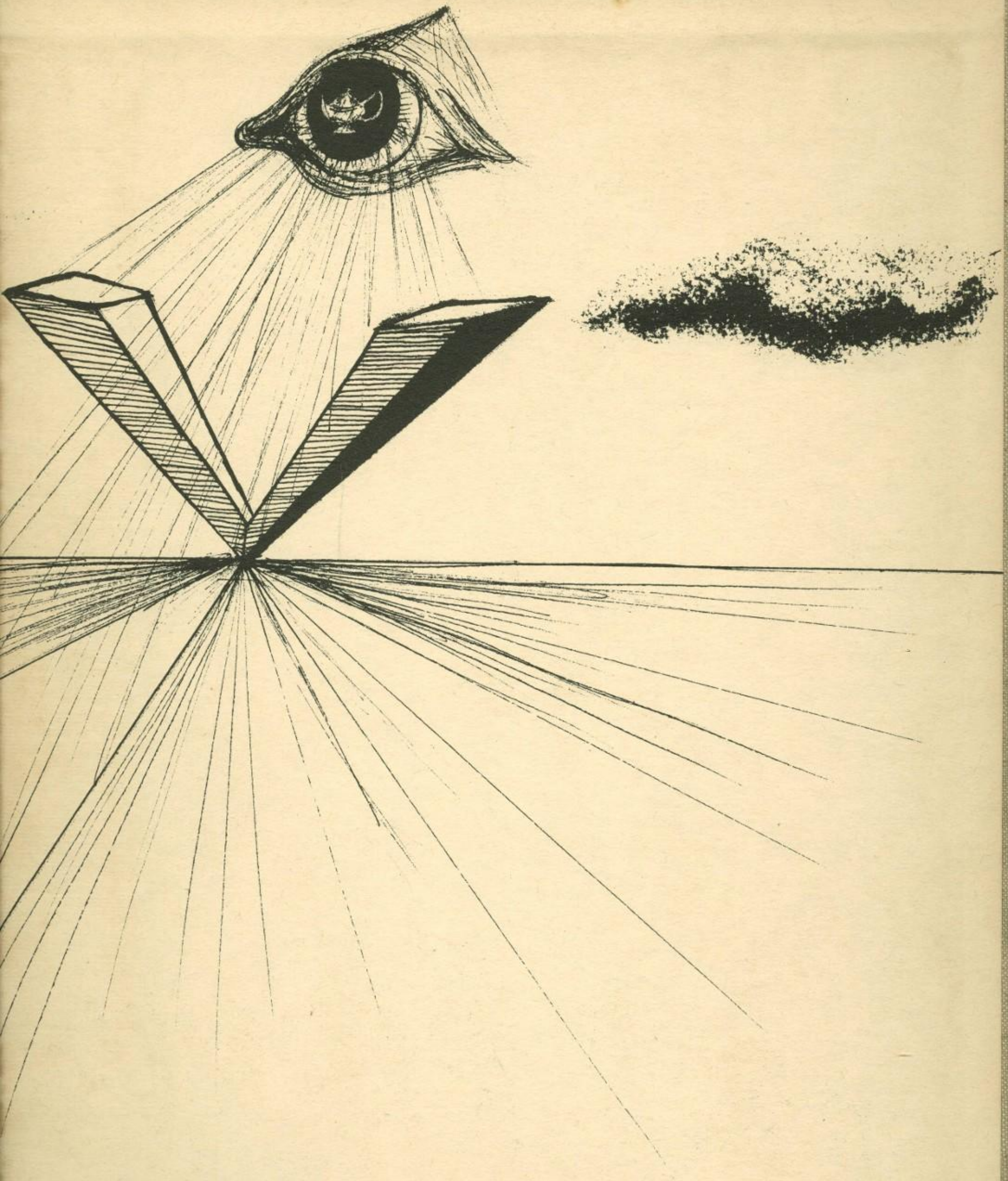
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